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Board implements options dispite citizens protest

Program goes
into effect
in September

By MARCUS MIMS
Options education will be implemented in September. Despite strong and emotional protest by parents and concern community groups who wanted the new program delayed at least another year, the Indianapolis School Board voted 4-3 Tuesday night to follow through with options for next fall.

Prior to the voting, Board President Mary Busch, admitted to the standing-room-only crowd that the Board tried to accomplish too much in too little of time. "We have to say we have failed in our efforts, but it is not a failure that cannot be overcome."

Ms. Busch in referring to an consultant's finding that more staff and effort is needed to develop the program, said she doubted there is enough time to rectify those deficiencies in time to implement the program throughout the school system for September.

However, Ms. Busch presentation did little to influence the majority of the Board with four members voting to pass the implementation of options for next fall.

Board members voting for options in September 1978

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Ex-cop acquitted on perjury charges; may seek re-instatement

An Indianapolis man who resigned from the Indianapolis Police Department in 1972 following a series of bribery and illicit conduct charges, won the first round Monday in his expected tense quest to re-join the force.

Roger Jefferson, 36, whose address is listed in the 1400 block of College, was found not guilty late Monday on charges that he forged a note to the police credit union for the purpose of securing a \$5,000 loan. The six-man six-woman jury trial which began last week in Marion County Criminal Court, Room 3, was presided over by special Judge Carl L. Peters.

After testimony by Deputy prosecutor Michael Miller espoused the theory that the state had all the evidence needed to convict Jefferson on the forgery charges, the jury began deliberating for over four hours before reaching Monday's verdict.

According to Jefferson's defense lawyers, Timothy O'Hara and Richard Kammen, the case

Crime Scene--

Man is shot by 'date's' hubby

A 30-year-old Eastside man was shot last Friday by the husband of a woman he made a date with earlier after giving her a ride home, police said.

The victim, Howard Davis, 2800 block of North Sherman told police he picked the woman, whose first name he says was Sharon, up near Brightwood Plaza, East 25th and Sherman, and took her to her home in the 1800 block of North Tallman. He said he made a date with her for about 8:30 that evening.

Davis says when he went to pick up the date, a man answered the door, saying he was her husband. Davis says he excused himself from the door, and returned to his car, a 1971 black over silver Torino four-door. The man followed Davis, he says, to the car, and fired between four and six shots at him from a shotgun.

Davis was wounded once in the left leg, for which he drove to Methodist Hospital for treatment.

Police later investigated the Davis car, finding four bullet holes in the driver's door. Two of the bullets appeared to have gone through the door to the car's interior, police said.

Suspect in the shooting, described by Davis as about 25, six feet tall, weighing 230 pounds with black hair, medium complexion, and wearing a short black afro, is wanted for battery and felony.

Bandits hit a used car lot last Friday for more than \$400 police said.

B&G Auto Sales owner Harold Bennett, 46, told police a pair of black males approached employee John L. Rush, 52, outside the office in the 2000 block of East Washington and ordered him inside to a back room. Rush says he was ordered to remove his pants and boots. The holdup men got \$455 from his pants and fled the scene.

Rush described one of the holdup men to police as between 19 and 25, about five feet, nine, 150 pounds with black hair, brown eyes and a medium build. He was wearing a light grey jacket and plaid trousers and was armed with a .22-caliber pistol. The other was between 19 and 25, five

feet 11, about 170 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.

Four masked black males apparently waited in the restroom of a Kentucky Fried Chicken store until closing before robbing it of more than \$70 according to police.

Bandits forced store employee Sam Seals, 21, out of the restroom and ordered him to empty the cash register. They got about \$60 from the register before robbing Seals of \$10 and fellow worker Michell Howard, 18, of \$4.

The men, two armed with pistols and another with a kitchen knife, fled the scene East from a rear exit.

Michael Barnett was arrested for carrying two sacks of groceries out of a store.

Police said Barnett, 19, left Seven to Eleven, 2960 block of Northwestern, without paying for two grocery bags containing \$47 worth of meat. He was arrested for possession of stolen goods, when a store cashier identified the meat at store property.

Burial Thurs. at Arlington Cemetery

They had three children: Danice, who is married to Col. Frank W. Berry of the Air Force, Daniel, 3dr, a captain in the Air Force, and Claude. Three grandchildren also survive.

When he was stricken with the fatal heart attack, General James had gone to Colorado Springs to address a convention of the American Trucking Association. He was taken to the nearby United States Air Force Academy Hospital and pronounced dead at 2 a.m.

After learning of General James' death, President Carter dispatched a plane from the White House fleet to return the general's body to Washington.

General James, who was decorated for his exploits as a jet fighter pilot in Korea and Vietnam began his military career in a segregated unit in Alabama, in which a flying colleague recalled, a black pilot was barred from going to the capital city in uniform "because a white enlisted man would have to salute him."

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OPERATION PUSH PUSHES REPUBLICANS: James C. Cummings, Jr. (right), Chairman of the National Black Republican Council, and U.S. Senator Edward Brooke (R-Mass.), were presented to Operation PUSH by its leader Jesse Jackson (center), during the group's meeting in Chicago last Saturday. Senator Brooke and Cummings were featured speakers on the program

which emphasized the need for Blacks to participate as voters and workers in both major political parties. The program was billed as a "Salute to Black Republicans" and was attended by GOP leaders from throughout the nation, as well as Illinois U.S. Senator Charles Percy and other major office holders from that state. Cummings is a resident of Indianapolis.

Hoosier religious leaders voice views on school desegregation

Over 100 Indianapolis religious leaders said in a written statement that when educational systems segregate children because of race, then a moral imperative exists to correct such situations.

The group which consist of mainly ministers and doctors, said in reference to school desegregation that "We hold that racial segregation is contrary to the tenets and moral convictions of our Judeo-Christian faith and is a denial of the basic principle of our equality as sons and daughters of the one living God."

Coordinated by Indiana Interreligious Commission on Human Equality and the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis, the religious leaders proposed for the peaceful implementation of remedies to achieve desegregation and integration required by law.

"In all school systems, we ask for voluntary constructive action to eliminate all traces of racial segregation," said the group.

The religious leaders said the issue compels them to urge all people to go beyond Constitutional and legal requirements

and work to end racial segregation in education because of the moral imperative to "right this wrong."

"We call upon all people to embrace desegregation as a total way of life, seeking to end racial segregation, not only in educational systems, but in all areas of our lives," said the group.

Some of those black religious leaders who are behind these views include: Rev. Thomas Brown, Dr. J.R. Bradley, Sr., Dr. F. Benhamin Davis, Rev. Melvin B. Gorton, Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, Dr. Grover L. Hartman, Rev. Lawrence E. Johnson, Rev. Roosevelt Kates, Rev. T.C. Lightfoot, Jr., Paul McClure, Dr. E. Carver McGriff, Rabbi Dennis Sasso, Rev. Laudrum E. Shields, Rev. Johnny Turnstall, Rev. Clarence Walden, and Rev. Henry Williamson.

\$60 million program sought to fight teen pregnancy

WASHINGTON--The Carter administration will seek congressional approval for a \$60 billion education program to combat the nation's soaring pregnancy rate among teenagers, Surgeon General Julius Richmond said this week.

"The program will focus on avoiding unwanted adolescent pregnancies and on dealing with those adolescents who do become pregnant by providing health and social services as well as assistance to adolescent parents," he said.

Dr. Richmond who also serves as assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare announced the plans in an appearance before a Senate subcommittee on child and human development.

Figures show there are about 1 million teen-age pregnancies each year and that of this total, some were terminated when the government was financing abortions for poor women.

Richmond emphasized that while one out of every five births in the United States overall is unwanted, "it is estimated that approximately two million couples who want children are unable to have them."

He said one goal of the new program is to achieve better coordination of existing family counseling programs as well as providing grants for the delivery of such services.

Richmond ticked off the following figures which apply to teenage pregnancies involving both married and unmarried girls:

Currently one in 10 adolescent females, or a total of one million teenagers, become pregnant each year.

Thirty-five per cent of teenagers are sexually active, with

30 percent regularly using contraceptives and 45 percent using them but not all the time.

Beaten boy still critical; assailant case continued

Four-year-old Eric Smith remains in critical condition at Wishard Hospital after suffering from a severe and unusual beating by his mother's boy friend that lead to the removal of parts of the boy's skull, stomach and intestines.

Young Eric who has been in critical condition for over a week now, was beaten by Lawrence Burkhalter, 29, Sunday, February 19, for not being able to spell the word "butterfly".

Burkhalter who is charged with criminal recklessness, case is to be continued March 8, at 9:00 a.m. in Court 10.

According to Detective Sgt. Jerry Barker of the Indianapolis Police child abuse squad,

Eric was beaten over a three hour period while his mother, LaWanna Smith, 21, did nothing to stop the beating.

Ms. Smith who has been charged with negligence, case also has been continued until March 8, at the same time and place of Burkhalter's.

Sgt. Barker explained that the three were looking over a book and when Eric could not spell "butterfly" Burkhalter, removed the boy's clothes and repeatedly forced the boy's head into a bathtub full of water, and later got in the tub with the boy and kicked and struck the boy on the head with his hands.

Eric and his mother resides at 310 W. New York.

Comedian George Kirby gets 10-year sentence

LAS VEGAS--Impressionist George Kirby has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for his conviction on heroin trafficking charges.

Federal District Judge Roger D. Foley Monday ordered Kirby, 52, taken into custody immediately and placed in the Clark County Jail. He revoked Kirby's \$10,000 bond and raised bail to \$100,000 pending appeal.

The comedian received two concurrent 10-year prison terms for his conviction on charges of distribution of a controlled substance, possession with intent to distribute, and aiding and abetting.

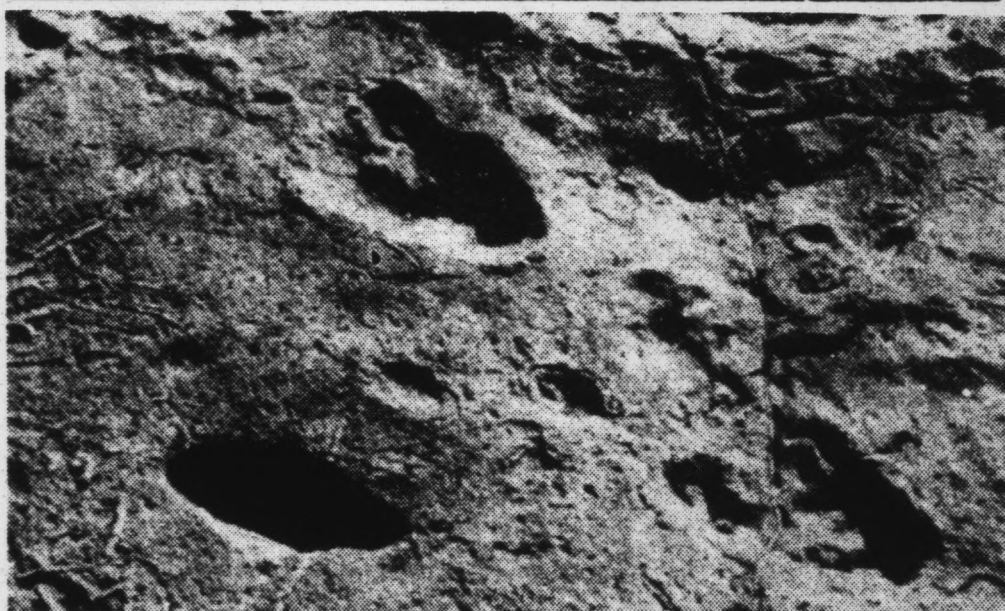
The maximum penalty for each of the felony drug charges is 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Kirby was convicted by a jury Dec. 20 of selling two ounces of heroin to an undercover agent and trying to distribute another half pound. Both incidents allegedly occurred in mid-1977.



GEORGE KIRBY

The judge also directed federal authorities to place Kirby on special probation for three years to be added to any probationary period he may receive upon his release from prison.



Oldest man-like footprints believed found in Africa

WASHINGTON--What may be the oldest footprints of man, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, have been discovered on the bottom of an African watering hole, and its discoverer says they are three and a half million years old.

Dr. Mary D. Leakey, a British anthropologist, said she is "75 percent sure" that the prints were of hominid, a man-like creature, but that further laboratory examinations of the depressions would be needed to confirm her belief.

The prints were found in Tanzania in 1976 in a series of layers of volcanic ash that had been almost immediately covered by a layer of lava-perserving the outlines from normal erosion. Minerals in the lava served to date them.

The discovery, if confirmed, pushes back by more than three million years the oldest human-like footprint. Thus far the oldest human footprints date back 80,000 years, those reportedly made by Neanderthal man found in the caves of Italy.

During a news conference at the National Geographic Society, which gave financial support to the undertaking, Dr. Leakey said some 50 experts have examined the prints and agree that they were made by a hominid.

The only thing that was said about the appearance of the

hominid was that it was about 4 feet tall, judging by its gait. The prints were found at Laetoli, about 80 miles from the Olduvai Gorge, where Dr. Leakey and her late husband, Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey found in 1959 what are regarded as the oldest human fossils, about two million years old.

The footprints of man were not the only prints found in the ash--also there were prints of all manner of animal and bird life, including those of a monster elephant and a knuckle-

walking primate about the size of a small chimpanzee.

Each print is about 6 inches long and 4-12 inches wide, from their arrangement, it is probable that the creature, unlike the human gait today, moved very slowly and took extremely short steps, probably no longer than the length of its foot. Dr. Leakey also noted that the prints were extremely wide, compared to the demensions of the human feet.

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Tucker is U.W. President Briggs is "first" vice

United Way elected a new president and the first vice-president in its history during the organization's annual meeting and awards luncheon in the Expo Center.

Fred Tucker, Jr., president of F.C. Tucker Co., realtors and developers, was elected president of United Way, succeeding Otto Frenzel who was elected board chairman.

Tucker is also chairman of DePauw University's board of trustees, past president of National Association of Realtors, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, "500" Festival Associates,

Indianapolis Chamber and Commerce and Metropolitan YMCA.

The new vice-president, Dr. Robert Briggs, is the first vice-president elected by United Way for the position. Briggs is a prominent Indianapolis physician and civic leader. Briggs was also elected to the board for a three-year term.

Two black officers join Briggs on the board. Nancy Shaw, Director of the Mayor's Human Relations Commission and Joseph T. Taylor, a Dean in the Education Department at I.U.P.U.I. were both elected for three-year terms.

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Former newspaperman candidate for Small Claims Court Judge



JULIUS SMITH

Former Indianapolis newspaper reporter, Julius Smith has officially announced his candidacy for Small Claims Court Judge of Marion County Center Township Division.

Smith, who has worked as a general assignment reporter with the now-defunct Indianapolis Times, has practiced law in Indianapolis since 1971, first as assistant director of Legal Services Organization of Indianapolis, Inc., and most recently as a member of the law firm of Smith Holland and Doehrmann.

The 33-year-old Evanston, Illinois native has resided in Indianapolis since 1946 and graduated from Shortridge High School in 1962.

After graduating from Earlham College he received his juris doctor degree from Howard University School of Law and earned a master of laws degree from George Washington University National Law Center.

While in Washington, D.C., Smith worked as a law clerk with the Office of Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Health,

Education and Welfare.

He has also assisted a number of neighborhood organizations in the City with various housing, zoning, and community development concerns.

Smith served two terms as president of the board of directors of Indianapolis Metropolitan (Model Cities) Federal Credit Union and he was

president of the board of directors of Children's Habitat, a pre-school learning center.

His professional association have included Marion County Bar Association, Indianapolis Bar Association, National Conference of Black Lawyers, American Bar Association, and National Legal Aid and Defender Association.

Judge Brewer seeking re-election nomination



Webster L. Brewer, Presiding Judge of Superior Court Room 2 announced this week plans for seeking nomination in the May 2, 1978 Primary for Re-election.

Judge Brewer, (age) 42, was elected in 1974 in his first effort for public office having practiced law in Indianapolis Lawyers Commission. While with the Lawyers Commission Judge Brewer directed major reform measures for the Munic-

ipal Courts, implemented the Marion County Youth Service Bureau and supervised the organization of the Alcoholic Treatment Program.

From 1960 through 1968 Judge Brewer was a Federal Judicial officer engaged in parole and probation work with the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and the U.S. Federal District Court at Indianapolis.

Long active in church and civic affairs, Judge Brewer currently serves as a Trustee of Bethel AME Church, Board Member of Marion County Youth Service Bureau and the Indianapolis Family Service Agency.

A graduate of Indiana University School of Law where he received a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, Judge Brewer resides at 1619 Thomas Woods Trail with his wife and three children.



FOLLOWING FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS: Specialist Fifth Class Mary Milan is being congratulated by Major George W. Burnette, Commander, 425th Personnel Service Company after she just reenlisted for three more years to become a career Reservist. Specialist Milan reenlisted to follow the footsteps of her father, who is an Army careerist with over 25 years service.

Smoked out mother of three seeks aid!

Picture yourself in the hapless position of a young Indianapolis mother of three children, who returned to her Northside apartment last Tuesday morning to find the dwelling smoke riddled and moments away from a fiery disaster.

A disaster somewhat it was, as the early morning fire reportedly broke out in the kitchen, causing smoke to quickly spread through the one-story structure apartment of Linda Reynolds.

The apartment, which was one of three units in the building complex at 3441 N.

Meridian, caused extensive damage, as well as forcing severe hardships to Ms. Reynolds and her three children whose basic valuables were destroyed in the fire.

According to the mother, whose children, LaKeeshia, 3, Darrell Hicks, 7, and Charles Hicks Jr., 6, were not in the apartment at the time the fire started, the smoke damage caused nearly total destruction of many clothes, kitchen utensils, and other basic entities needed to function in your normal household.

Ms. Reynolds is currently staying with a sister, after fire investigators acknowledged the fate of the structure would require considerable repairing.

After contacting several emergency government agencies including the Red Cross, Ms. Reynolds confirmed she was told she would be aided in finding a new apartment, and would further be provided with a variety of emergency items to aid herself and children back into the mainstream of normal living.

Nonetheless, clothes, household items, as well as other basic necessities are still required, thus, persons having information about methods the smoked out family can be aided are here issued a formal plea to co-operate.

Ms. Reynolds, who was attending classes at Mr. Glenn's Beauty School when the morning fire erupted, since has disclosed she's been treated exceptionally kind through this unfortunate ordeal, but further asks anyone concerned enough to aid in her recovery, to contact the following number, 923-5929.

'Anita Valentine' scholarship fund

A photo and story in last week's issue acknowledging Indiana State University senior Richlyn Branham's reception of the "Anita Valentine" Scholarship award failed to mention the scholarship fund was established by the ISU Statonian alumni association in honor of the late Ms. Valentine.

Ms. Valentine was also a home economics major at Indiana State.

The \$200 scholarship was presented to Ms. Branham by Spencer Paige, the Statonian's scholarship chairman, and Dr. Donald J. Roberts, vice-president of development and public affairs of ISU.

During recent years, the Statonian organization has raised more than \$10,000 in scholarship aid for Indiana State University student.

Accounts from the fire department did not immediately assess the exact cause of the fire. However, a report did reveal the kitchen area received the most damage throughout the apartment, prompting investigators to theorize faulty wiring in the kitchen area could have been responsible for the fire.

MRS. ABRAM REESE

Last rites for Mrs. Abram (Jewell E. Armstrong) Reese, 59, 5556 E. 41st, were held February 16 at Jacobs Brothers Westside Funeral Chapel. She died February 11 at home. Mrs. Reese was a member of Second Christian Church at the time of her death.

Survivors are mother, Ms. Betty Armstrong; sister, Mary Gibson, and brother, Major Armstrong.

RESIDENTS of Marion County have been reminded that the Citizens Forum-sponsored De-RAT-ication Campaign is in full swing and they are urged to take advantage of the free services offered by city agencies through the efforts of the campaign.

The campaign extends through the end of March. Elmo Coney, Projects Coordinator for Citizens Forum, Inc., asked that Citizens Forum also be contacted by persons who have knowledge of successful De-RAT-ication action by an individual, family, block club or neighborhood association so that proper recognition may be given.

A WORKSHOP that focuses on the development of the whole person: spiritually, emotionally

and intellectually, will be conducted by Fr. Hilary Ottensmeyer, OSB, and Fr. Martin Duseau, at Alverna Center, 8140 Spring Mill Road, on March 3-5.

ROSECREST Civic Association invites all concerned citizens to attend a meeting in preparation of getting all sidewalks and secondary roads clean throughout Indianapolis. The meeting will be held at St. Alban's Episcopal Church at 4601 N. Emerson, March 8, 7:30 p.m.

A FUNDRAISING EVENT—the G.O.P. "Swing Into Spring" Dance, cosponsored by the Greater Indianapolis Republican Finance Committee and the Marion County Republican Central Committee, will be held at the Egyptian Room of the Murat Temple, Friday, March 3, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. RILEY CANCER RESEARCH

For Children, Inc., first Annual Review will be held March 8, 7:00 p.m., at the Indiana National Bank Tower, One Indiana Square, on the fifth floor. Dr. Robert Baehner, Director of Hematology-Oncology at James Whitcomb Riley Hospital, and Dr. Lawrence Boxer, Staff Member at Riley Hospital, will be principal speakers. They will discuss the research relative to childhood cancer being conducted at Riley Hospital.

Oops! our mistake

The correct name of the young boy who was announced house page for the Indiana General Assembly, in last week's issue is Jason Flowers not James Flowers. Young Jason is the son of Celia Flowers and Robert Flowers.

City Briefs

JAMES HARDEN has been elected president of the Alpha Home Board. Harden is presently manager of retail sales and service with the U.S. Postal Service. Newly elected to the Board of Directors is William Blaser, CPA with L.M. Henderson Company. Alpha Home, an intermediate care nursing home is a United Way affiliated agency and has been in existence since 1883.

IBDF names William E. Henry, McDonalds, and Louis E. Waller, Central Concrete Company, recipients of "Client of the Year" presentation. Recognition was given to these recipients at the Annual Meeting, held February 28, at Stouffer's Inn.

ELECTED vice-president of Ruben, Montgomery and Associates, an Indianapolis-based advertising and marketing firm, was Tom F. Hirschauer.

MICHAEL SATTERFIELD, violinist, son of the late Edna and Herbert Satterfield, 4005 North Guilford Avenue, has been selected to participate in the "America's Youth in Concert" 1978 program sponsored by the Universal Academy For Music, Princeton, New Jersey. The purpose of the program is to demonstrate internationally the high quality and fine character of America's youth while enriching and expanding the musical and cultural horizons of the young musician.

Judge Guntz candidate for re-election

Judge Raymond Guntz of Superior Court Room 4 has filed his declaration of candidacy for re-election to the Superior Court office.

A native of Indianapolis, Judge Guntz graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1965 and the Indiana University School of Law in 1969. He has previously been bailiff in the Municipal Courts of Marion County and for four years was a Marion County deputy prosecutor serving in the Juvenile, Municipal and Criminal Courts of Marion County.

Having held various Democratic party posts, Judge Guntz in seeking re-election cites as some of his accomplishments the significant reduction in pending cases during his tenure and fiscal responsibility, having the lowest budget of any Superior Court for the calendar year of 1978.

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'Help the People' program doing so...at St. Jude's



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Indianapolis' less than fortunate are in store for some help in the Uptown area, thanks to Bishop Joe Price and the St. Jude Deliverance's "Help the People Program."

Funded through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), the program will provide hot meals daily for between 75 and 100 people. In addition, it will provide jobs for 19 unemployed persons. In addition, the programs \$152,000 grant will provide jobs for 19 unemployed persons.

The center is located in the 4200 block of N. Carrollton Ave., (the former location of the Uptown Movie Theatre), where operations revolve around several outreach help programs—as well as separate divisions providing meals and recreation for persons utilizing the center's existence.

Just recently Bishop Price

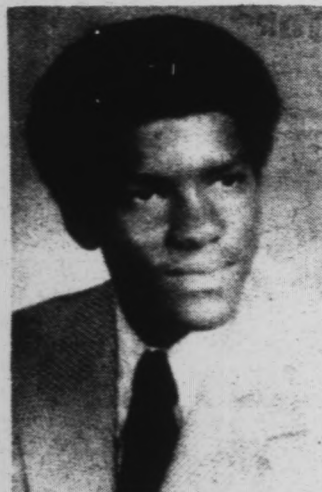
Black Women profile lecture cancelled

The second lecture in the Black Women in Profile series, scheduled for Sunday, March 12 at 2:30 p.m. at The Children's Museum, has been cancelled due to the museum's energy conservation program.

The reception for Dr. Lillian Anthony-Welch, the guest speaker, which was scheduled to follow the lecture, has also been cancelled.

The next lecture in this continuing surrounding residents program is scheduled for Sunday, April 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Central State U. student earns Dean's list marks



CYRANO L. JOHNSON

Cyrano L. Johnson, a student at Central State University (Wilberforce, Ohio), was recently cited for making the Dean's list at the school for the 1977 academic fall term.

A business administration major, Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Caesar Johnson of Indianapolis.

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Local PUSH declares March Excel Month

The month of March has been declared Excel-Month in the City according to Rev. Henry Williamson, of Operation Push (People United to Save Humanity).

"We want to invite the entire community to participate in our program of Educational Excellence. The 'PUSH for Excellence' program is designed to instill in students a will to learn self-discipline, self-government and to pursue educational excellence," said Rev. Williamson.

The local PUSH president said in order to achieve those student goals PUSH must have the involvement of the total community; parents, pupils, teachers, preachers, school administrators and business leaders.

"We feel that the hours spent practicing and studying spelling, reading, writing and arithmetic should surpass the time spent practicing sports or playtime. A new spirit of 'Yes We Can' must become the prevailing attitude of our entire community," said Rev. Williamson.

PUSH president invites those interested in the program and would like to receive further information, write to the PUSH Headquarters at 1226 North West Street or call 634-2095.

Water Co. expands laboratory to trace organic concentrations

The Indianapolis Water Company is trying keep well informed regarding the occurrence and significance of trace organic concentrations in water. The industry's knowledge of these substances dates back only a few years. Without question many of the compounds involved in the current controversy have existed in the environment for a generation or two.

Over this same time span numerous studies have been made on the carcinogenicity or cancer related effect of specific organic chemicals on laboratory animals. In this type of research study an extremely high dosage of a particular chemical is given in relation to the body of weight of a test animal (usually rats or mice) throughout their relatively short life span. The vital organs of the test and control animals are examined for the formation of tumors.

Based upon the examination results an extrapolation is made to correlate a dose-response relationship between the test animal and man. This extrapolation procedure is complex, difficult, and controversial even among noted toxicologists.

Several of these research

studies have looked specifically at chloroform. This chemical results from the disinfection of naturally occurring humic acid in water with chlorine. Relatively low levels of chloroform, bromoform, or other methanes are generated by the chlorination process. They are considered in a class known as the "trihalomethanes".

During 1976, the Environmental Protection Agency collected samples and tested for the trihalomethanes along with other organic constituents from 113 different public water supplies throughout the country. A total of four samples were analyzed from each of these utilities. The results of this survey indicated that the mean total trihalomethan (TTHM) formation was quite variable ranging from a maximum in excess of 500 parts per billion to a minimum of slightly over .01 ppb.

This variation undoubtedly reflects the character of the raw water quality, and perhaps to a lesser extent the type of treatment process employed. Samples from the Indianapolis Water Company White River treatment plant were included in this nationwide survey, and the mean results were 80 ppb. This concentration ranked 43rd

from the maximum out of the total waters surveyed.

The Environmental Protection Agency is mandated by the Safe Drinking Water Act and by legal action brought about by the Environmental Defense Fund to establish a maximum contaminate level (MCL) for organics in drinking water if it appears a health hazard exists. They are prepared at this time to propose that a MCL for TTHM be established at 100 ppb for those utilities serving a population over 75,000. Their rationale for this number is based totally on the extrapolation of dose-response testing of laboratory animals and the application of a margin of safety factor of 5000.

The EPA is also prepared to propose that a mandatory treatment technique involving granular activated carbon (GAC) be utilized (to remove the precursor) by those utilities exceeding the proposed 100 ppb TTHM. This GAC treatment technique is also being mandated for those utilities obtaining their raw water supply from a river subject to the regular waste discharge of other organic chemicals.

Currently the Company has committed itself to expand its laboratory facilities, and like-

Bayh introduces resolution for black history month

WASHINGTON, D.C.—

Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) announced that last week he introduced in the Senate a joint resolution designating the month of February as "Black History Month."

"The history of the black people of this country and their contribution to the growth of America has too long been ignored," Bayh told his colleagues in a speech on the Senate floor.

"We certainly can all agree that the history of the many outstanding black men and women in our nation is of the utmost value, not only to blacks—young and old—but to all people," Bayh continued.

The Senator said the great contributions of such men and women as Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman, Booker T. Washington, Mary McCleod Bethuen, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the thousands of other courageous black men and women who have struggled to improve the quality of life of all

wise to acquire the equipment and personnel necessary to adequately evaluate the concentration of various organic constituents in our waters on a regular basis.

Americans are an important facet of our history and culture. Bayh said he is hopeful that the resolution, which he described as "so critically important to an understanding of this country's past," will be passed into law without delay.

Free college seminar at IUPUI

IUPUI is sponsoring a free seminar, Wednesday, March 8, for all high school students who are interested in going to college. The program will be held in the University Lecture Hall on New York and Agnes Streets. The seminar will begin 3:30 p.m.

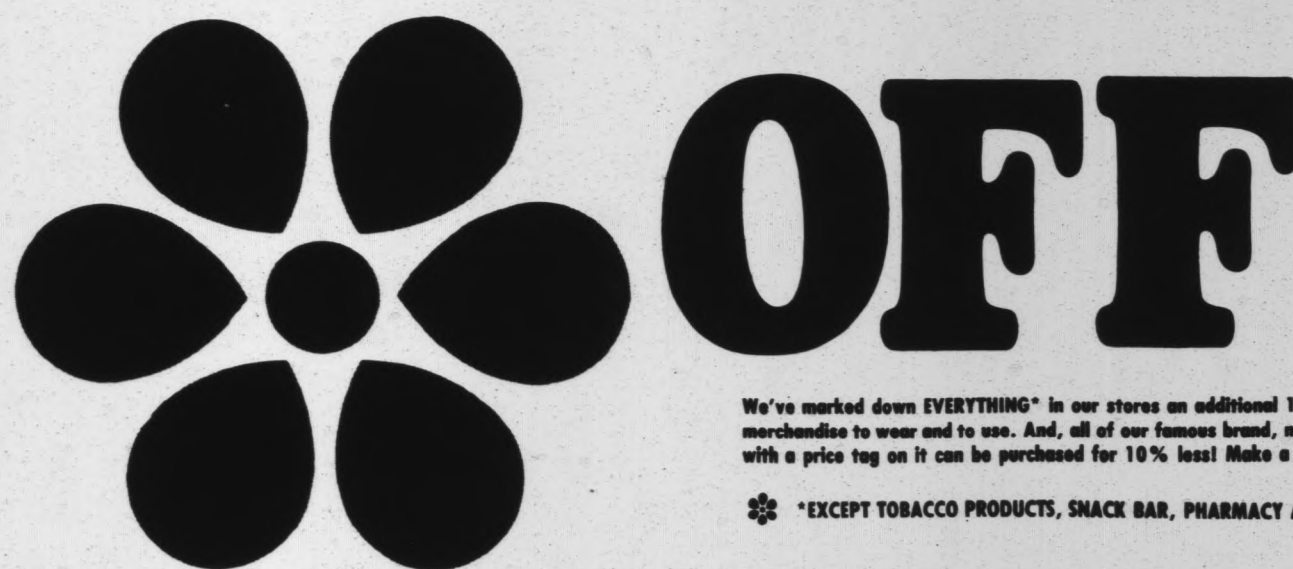
Topics to be discussed include: Academic programs, financial aid and scholarship information, career opportunities, admissions, student activities, and special programs designed to help students learn "How to Study in College".

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North American Pageants

North American Pageant Systems will hold the final preliminary of the 1977-78 season March 12. The talent competition is divided into two categories: solo talent and group talent. These events are open to both boys and girls. The beauty pageant is open to girls ages 3-18. You must be a resident of Indiana to enter.

Fed. of Colored Women to meet

The City Federation of Colored Women Club will meet Tuesday, March 7 at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 20 34th N. Capitol Avenue. Please send a representative from your club. Ms. Emma Lipscomb, President.

Business "Brunch" set

The Council of Negro Women will meet Saturday, March 4th, in the home of Mrs. Hope Phillips, 121 Buckingham, Dr., at 11:30 a.m. This is a "Brunch" affair at which business will be discussed and chairpersons and committees will be appointed. Plans for the rest of the year will be formulated. All members are urged to come out and fellowship.

Tawasi Club plans dinner

The Tawasi Club met February 18 at the home of Mrs. Lois Lindsey, treasurer of the club. Plans are being made for a Mother's Day Fashion Show and Dinner at the Holiday Inn, 21st and Shadeland. The next Club meeting will be at the home of Elze Tyson, March 4.

Women's equity proposal writing workshop in Apr.

The Women's Proposal Writing Workshop will be held Saturday, April 8, at Indiana-Purdue University, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 104, 925 W. Michigan St., from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Free child care will be available upon request. This tuition-free workshop is for those interested in learning about proposal writing, obtaining funding and managing their women's educational equity projects. The workshop will combine large and small-group activities designed to give participants practice in developing an idea into a project proposal. Participants will be limited to people who have experience in the area of educational equity for women (including non-paid experience); those who have previously received any funding and those who have no other sources of help in proposal development.

The workshop is sponsored locally by the Indian University School of Public and Environmental Affairs, and nationally by the Far West Laboratory for Educational Development, 1855 Folsom St., San Francisco, Calif., 94103.

Applications to attend the workshop must be received by Far West Labs on or before March 10. For further information, please contact the local workshop leader, Janet Cheatham Bell, (317) 259-1811.

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SHOWN ABOVE ARE some of the popular young friends who have participated in the Easter Parade and are looking forward to taking part in this delightful program March 27, 7:00 p.m., at Shortridge. Shown in the center is Mrs. Paul A. Batties, their director. The group picture was taken at



MASONIC LODGE CENTRAL No. 1 held its 2nd Annual Husbands and Wives Sweetheart Party at the Green Springs Manor Club house on February 11. Pictured above is Marvin A. Hunt, worshipful master of Central Lodge No. 1 and his lovely wife. Others in attendance were Richard A. Bell, senior warden and his guest; James A. Oglesby, junior warden and his wife; Thomas Williams, junior steward, and wife; William Shannon, trustee; immediate past master Oscar C. Smith and wife. Also other past masters in attendance were Herman L. Slaughter and wife, George Kendrick and wife. Daughter Anna Mae McKinnie was a guest of the Oglesbys.

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Arlington High School were Mrs. Batties is a member of the high school faculty. Mrs. Batties is assisted in the production of the Parade by all fifty members of The Recorder Sponsors.

"Ukrainian Easter Egg" workshop in YWCA plans

The YWCA places women "up front" with several special projects scheduled for March. On March 11, Dr. Olga Wittekind, Clinical Psychologist and a Marian College Psychology Professor, will direct a workshop from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. "Break Out of Self-Defeating Patterns-to help build up self-confidence and let some 'unfreedoms' in your life. Please bring a sack lunch, beverages provided. The fee for this workshop is \$10.

On March 13 from 7:00-9:00 p.m., a panel discussion on the "Realities for Women in the Business World," will be held with Ms. Maureen Prevost, formerly of IUPUI as the featured guest panelist. Ms. Prevost will give a firsthand description of the available opportunities and limitations for women in business and industry. Artist Anna Harasymowycz will bring her "Ukrainian Easter Egg Workshop" to the YWCA on March 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Ms. Harasymowycz has developed the pysanka wax and dye techniques which produce heirloom Easter eggs. She will demonstrate the techniques in the morning, and participants will create an egg of their own. Please bring a sack lunch; beverage will be provided. The fee is \$6 which includes \$3.50 for design kit. Reservations are required by March 15.

All the above activities will be held at the new YWCA Headquarters on 4460 Guion Rd. During the Spring break from April 3 through April 7, the YWCA is offering a Vacation Camp from girls and boys from ages 6-11 years. This camp is designed especially for working parents. Children may be dropped off at the YWCA as early as 7:30 a.m. and picked up as late as 5:30 p.m. Experienced counselors will be participating with the children in activities including sports, games, cooking, crafts, movies and much more. A lunch and snack will be served each day. The cost for the week is \$25 for one child each additional child of the same family, \$20. Registration is due on or before March 10.

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(1) Tots and Tweens (ages 2-12)-Mrs. Roosevelt Drane, 923-5039.

(2) All Teens-Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore-632-4625.

Mrs. Fred Perdue is Chairperson of Sponsors; Mrs. Joseph Butler, Chairperson of Hostesses; Mrs. Paul A. Batties is the director of Sponsors and of the production of The Easter Parade. Mrs. George I. Temple is the staff coordinator of Recorder Charities, Inc.

The Easter Parade is a "highlight" each year for the hundreds of young people who take part in it and who attract a broad public response. Everyone is cordially invited.

There will be a meeting of Sponsors this Saturday, March 4, 1:30 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. Kenneth Ranelin, 7575 North Meridian Street. All Sponsors are being urged to be present.

Indiana Flower and Patio show

Heralding the official end of winter hibernation, the Indiana Flower and Patio Show, in its 20th year will open its doors at 11 a.m., March 4.

High point of the springtime affair is the popular "decorator gardens" which were created and designed by 12 of the states leading firms.

At 2 p.m. the "coronation" ceremony is scheduled. Miss Barbara Mouglin of Bremen, Ind., will be crowned the 1978 honorary queen by former queen, Tammy Trittschuh. Miss Mouglin is the reigning Miss Indiana and was first runnerup in the Miss America pageant.

Opening on March 4 and running through the 12th, show producer Ed Schoenberger, has set the new "energy crisis" hours as Sundays, 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., all other days 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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THE DUKES [shown with Duchesses seated] entertained over four hundred guests at their annual Sweetheart Dance at the Marriott Inn, Feb. 11. Warren Watson was charge d'affairs. Duke Alvin Davis, President. The Dukes and Duchesses left to right are: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Adams; Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson; Sy Jones and Dejanett; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Carson; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watson; Mr. and

Phi Delta Kappa sponsors reading power workshop

Learn "how you can join the reading train" March 4, 2:00 p.m. at the Central Library Auditorium, 40 E. St. Clair Street.

The Tau Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will be sponsoring the "Reading Power Workshop"; Mrs. Betty Beene, principal of School 60 will be the speaker.

Reading centers and various learning materials will be on display. Handouts including learning packets from the Learning Shop in Castleton Plaza will be distributed to those attending the workshop. A "light" reception with refreshments will be held afterwards.

Soror Evelyn Tyler, Chairperson; committee members are Sorors Sylvia Barton, Susan Bryant, Marie Nelson,

Maxire Partee, Lula Spann and Anna Stanfield.

For more information, please contact Miss C. Coleman at 266-4274 (work); 925-6548 (home).

Herron deadline to be extended

As a result of the energy crisis and the necessary closure of Herron School of Art, IUPUI, for an additional period of time, the Herron School of Art Merit Scholarship deadline will be extended to April 14.

The final review and the awarding of scholarship monies will take place the week of April 17th. Details are available from the Admissions Office, 923-3651.

Mrs. Alvin Davis; Mr. and Mrs. John Warrick; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donelson; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huston; William Lowe and Miss Marshall; C.F. Allen, wife not shown; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Mercer M. Mance; Mr. and Mrs. James Brown. Attending dance but not shown in the picture were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chisley, James McClure and Co. and Madeline Allen.

The Coterie Bridge Club announces new officers

The Coterie Pongo Bridge Club, now in its 50th big year, installed new officers last Wednesday night at the home of Edwina Dulin, with the president Virginia Jones doing a grand job of officiating.

The new officers installed are: Beatrice Bowles, president; Dorothy Cheatem, vice-president; Louise Brannon, financial secretary; Mary Pendergrass, treasurer; Edna

Watkins, social chairman; Velma Shelton, reporter; Mayme Board, flower fund.

Mary Pendergrass's birthday was also celebrated with a delicious dinner and a beautiful decorated cake and ice cream. She received gifts and money.

Prizes were won by Beatrice Bowles, 1st prize; Dorothy Cheatem, 2nd prize; Edna Watkins, 3rd prize; and Louise Brannon, 4th prize.

Eastside news

BY CLEMA V. ROGERS



We are still emphasizing reading. The Indianapolis-Marion County Libraries are putting forth every effort and providing reading material for all parts of the city and county --with "Bookmobiles" and other ways to encourage more and more reading.

At Central Library, 40 East St. Clair, Sunday the feature length film, "My Side of the Mountain" based on the book by Jean George, was shown in Cropsey Auditorium. The film told about a boy who tried to live in the Canadian Wilderness.

Black History Essay contest contestants categories are: Elementary - grades 4-5, Junior High - 6-8, Secondary - 9-12, Community Residents and Senior Citizens.

The theme for the Elementary grades is "What Black Americans did in Indianapolis." The Theme for the Community and Senior Citizens is "I Remember Yesterday." The deadline for the essays is March 3, 1978. Entries should be mailed to Mayor William Hudnut's Black History Committee.

The beautiful ceremony of repeated vows after 25 years of

matrimony were observed February 25, in the Mt. Zion Baptist Church with Rev. R. T. Andrews, Sr. Officiating. Rev. Andrews read the ritual of this beautiful occasion to Rev. and Mrs. James Robinson who have been residents of the eastside for many years. Rev. Robinson, who is a pastor in Shelbyville, Indiana is also an associate member of Mt. Zion. He also is Director of the Finance Center Choir and of the "greeters" choir of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The "greeters" have recently put out an album of Christian hymns "It's a Mighty Good Day" featuring solos by Rev. Robinson and others in the group.

Mrs. Robinson is also a member of Mt. Zion and has served in many capacities, including chairman of Woman's Day. She is also an experienced beautician, and operates a very modern "Shopee" in the city. She is a mother, grandmother and a Christian. We wish you many, many more years of marriage.

Building the Temple of God: The Jews have a beautiful legend about the building of the Temple. On the temple site,

two brothers had adjoining farms. One brother was married and had children; the other brother had no wife or children. When the harvest time came around, the brother who was married and had children said to himself "My brother over yonder has no wife or children and lives a lonely life. I will cheer his heart by taking some of my sheaves and adding to his harvest."

Thus, it was that each morning each brother's stack of sheaves rose higher, and both brothers wondered how it happened. At length the mystery was solved. One night, as the harvest moon was shining, the two brothers met one another, each with his arms full of sheaves and bound for his brother's field. There where they met one night, according to the Legend, rose the Temple of God. -- By: Clarence Edward Macartney.

Too high heels cause back pain

For those "short" people who are trying to be tall and those "tall" people who are trying to be taller - take heed!

A Boston orthopedic surgeon warns that heels four inches or higher are dangerous, exerting harmful effects in the foot, ankle and spine.

According to Arthur W. Trott, MD, the major hazard is that "the heel is so far from the ground that the stability of the entire foot is imperiled, making fractures, sprains and twisted ankles possible. High-heeled shoes affect the spine, accentuating the normal lumbar postural curve that is essential to maintaining balance." This can lead to back pain problems, says Dr. Trott.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, shown above, held its Annual

Founders Day Banquet, Feb. 18, with C. Roger Wilson presenting the keynote address.

Kappa Alpha Psi Chapter celebrates Founder's Day

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity held its annual Founders Day Banquet, February 18, at the Foster Motor Lodge.

The keynote address was delivered by C. Roger Wilson, Chicago Alumni, which was quite moving for such an occasion. The prestigious organization founded January 15, 1911, was founded in part by the illustrious Edward G. Irvin.

Wesley Chapman, Polemarch of the North Central Province, were represented.

Polemarch Carter stated, "The Spirit of Kappa brotherhood in the Indianapolis Chapter is intensifying as we begin to move on concert, with programs that will impact our total community."

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Desserts rich in grits

Grits for breakfast most people know. Grits might come in a bowl, topped with butter or with cream and a little sugar. In other parts of the country, grits and Redeye Gravy are a morning must with Country Ham. Then too, many people like grits flavored with cheese and a hint of garlic.

The nation's largest producer of enriched grits is The Quaker Oats Company, the only producer to distribute on a nationwide basis, under Quaker and Aunt Jemima labels. Industry-wide sales of grits in 1975 were approximately 140 million pounds. And, that's a lot of grits!

Grits are a staple in many kitchens. In addition to breakfast, they are also used as an ingredient in "far out" ways. It's the mild flavor of enriched grits that makes them blend so well with food flavors. Appetizing Cheesy Grits, for example, is a delicious party cheese appetizer. Thanks to the grits, this recipe also helps cheese go a long way. Surround the mold with raw vegetables - celery sticks, carrot rounds and cucumber or zucchini slices - or fresh apple or pear slices and peacock halves.

Desserts made with grits will surprise and delight family and friends. For example, who would ever imagine grits going into cookies? But Almond Delights are yummy snacks for kids of all ages.

So you see, grits are great for breakfast and WILD at other times of the day. Try these recipes and you're bound to agree!

APPETIZIN' cheesy Grits: 1/2

cup enriched white hominy quick grits; 1/2 tsp. salt; 2 1/2 cups water; 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese; 1 garlic clove, minced; 1/4 cup finely chopped pimiento; 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper; 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce.

Stir grits slowly into salted boiling water. Cook over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cheese and garlic, mixing until cheese is melted. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour into oiled 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hours; unmold. Garnish with cream cheese and finely chopped parsley or nuts, as desired. Serve with assorted raw vegetables. (For variation substitute 3/4 tsp. garlic powder or garlic clove.)

Almon Delights: 1/2 cup butter or margarine; 1 cup sugar; 1 egg; 1/2 tsp. almond extract; 1/4 cup all-purpose biscuit mix; two 1 oz. pkg or 1/2 cup instant grits products.

Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg and extract. Add biscuit mix and grits; mix well. Chill. Shape dough to form 1-inch balls. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) about 8 minutes. Cool for 2 minutes; remove from cookie sheet. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Grits Butterscotch Barvaian: 1/2 cup enriched white hominy quick grits; 1 tsp. salt; 2 cups boiling water; 1 envelope unflavored gelatin; 1/2 cup cold water; 1 1/2 cups butterscotch pieces; 1/2 cup chopped pecans; 1 tsp. vanilla; 1 cup heavy cream, whipped.

Stir grits slowly into salted boiling water. Cook over low heat about 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Soften gelatin in cold water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Add dissolved gelatin, butterscotch pieces, pecans and vanilla to grits mixture, mixing until butterscotch pieces are melted; cool. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into oiled 1 1/2 qt. mold. Chill until firm; unmold. Garnish with additional whipped cream and pecans, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Phase II Models featured by The Black Tie Agency

The Black Tie Promotions Agency presented their first Style Review featuring their all new modeling group, Phase II Models.

The show, held at the Ramada Inn on February 24, was a successful venture for the group.

Keep your eyes and ears open for future production of

enjoyable and exciting entertainment from the Black Tie



HEART OF THE Soul Survival Club, Miss Donna K. Barnett was crowned Miss Soul Survival for 1978 at the Club's Annual Valentine Dance which was held at the IBEW on Feb. 18.

69th birthday is celebrated

Mrs. Mary McMurray Ikon celebrated her 69th birthday on February 27 with a delicious turkey dinner.

A beautiful three-tiered heart-shaped cake served as the centerpiece on a lovely set table. Guest were Mr. John Ikon, Mrs. Genevieve Chenault, a childhood friend from "little girl days", and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locke.

Lovely gifts and cards were received from friends and relatives from in and out of the city.

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LaJoye brings in the clowns

Gale LaJoyce, a "professor" at Ringling Brothers Clown College, will bring in the clowns April 4 and 5 with a classic clowning workshop to be held at the Children's Museum.

The workshop, rescheduled from January, is open to students ages 10 to 18 and is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on April 4 and 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on April 5. Registration is \$10 for museum members; \$15 for the general public.

LaJoyce, director of theater operations for Florida's Circus World and a former advance circus clown, will lead participants through a series of character discovery processes, integrating demonstrations of classic circus skills, postures, styles and gag development.

To sign up for the workshop, to obtain tickets to see the performances and for additional information please contact the educational department of the Children's Museum at 924-5431, ext. 66.

Eddie Kendricks will be in concert at the Holiday Inn Hotel.

For tickets information call 923-7030. Tickets are on sale at JT's Records and Discount Records.

Miss Soul Survival Chosen

Miss Donna K. Barnett wins the Heart of the Soul Survival Club after being crowned Miss Soul Survival for 1978 at the Club's Annual Valentine Dance held at the IBEW Hall on February 18.

Miss Barnett competed against five other contestants and sold over 2,000 tickets. She won a cash prize of \$100, a trophy and an all expense trip to the Atlanta, Ga., Kool Jazz Festival.

Soul Survival Club members

are Willie Harrington, business manager; Roy Stowers, financial secretary; Bill Russel, secretary; Felix Lumpkins, asst. secretary; will King, sargeant-at-arms; Donald Toler, vice-president; Willie Lumpkins, president; and Claude Birch, new member.

For their next events, the Soul Survival Club is sponsoring a trip to the Atlanta Kool Jazz Festival.

For more information contact: Bill Russel - 283-1542 or Willie Harrington at - 638-0246.

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Snooper's Teen Talk

The Snooper has changed his format, and you know what? I still haven't received any letters. I remember it was you; the readers that told me you would appreciate a totally different format. Well here it is, so now it's your turn to use it.

Here's what's going on in Indianapolis. Tech is currently practicing for their musical which will be put on March 16, 17, and 18. While Broad Ripple High School will be having its Thespian Play on the 17, and 18.

Practices have also begun for the Marshall production of "South Pacific", which will be put on March 16, 17 and 18. The

biology classes will also be taking a field trip on the 4th. The Redskin Review on the 17th and 18th heads Manual's major attractions along with Jr. Recognition Day.

The juniors at Shortridge will sponsor this year production of Jr. Vaudeville on the 15th and 16th while the drama plays are scheduled to take place March 6, and 7. A special point of interest Charles Knight is a National Achievement Scholarship finalist which puts him up for a possible scholarship.

Well that's all The Snooper knows, and remember you wanted the column changed so I'm asking you to help keep it going. Catch ya later.

Terre Haute News

By Bettie Davis

Age Rally and Program will be held on March 5, at 3:30 p.m. with Local Talents of the city as guests. Refreshments will be served in Fellowship Hall.

Easter Sunrise Services will be held at 6 a.m. at St. Paul Baptist Church on March 26 with Rev. Raymond Floyd as guest speaker. Sunday School will have and Easter Program at 9:30 a.m.

"Pew Rally" will be held on Sunday March 12, at 3 p.m. at the Church of God in Patoka, Indiana.

Senior Usher Board of Second Baptist Church Vincennes will have program on Sunday March 5 at 3 p.m.

The Annual Old Fashion Song Fest' will be held on Saturday, March 4, 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church with guests choirs from St. Paul Baptist Church and St. John Baptist Church.

Listen to the only "Black Student Rap" in Terre Haute which is broadcast every Saturday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. from WISU Campus. The program has been programming for two years. The show features guest from the community as well as campus personalities Dennis Roberts, Gary graduate student; Michael Cohen, a Gary senior; Vicki Erwin, an Indianapolis freshman; Clef Santiago, a Brooklyn, N.Y. junior are all radio and television majors.

Mrs. Richlyn V. Branham, a senior at ISU, received a scholarship from the ISU Statonian Alumni Group of

Indianapolis. Mrs. Branham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richey of Lawrenceville, Ill.

Miss Teresa D. Hord, a senior of South High School was one of the 12 other seniors vying for state honors in the 41st Annual National High School American Legion Oratorical Contest for Girls. Miss Hord represented the 6th District and is to compete in Zone No. 3 against winners from districts 10 and 11 at the Greenfield American Legion Post. Miss Hord's Speech concerns the support Black people have given the Constitution beginning in the days of slavery to the era of the Civil Rights Movement. Miss Hord will attend Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio after graduating in June.

Mrs. Peggy Anderson, a Customer Service Supervisor Test and Dispatch with General Telephone Co. of Indiana, has been selected by the company general office at Fort Wayne as a winner of the Community Service Award for the Southwestern Division. She will receive a plaque in recognition of honor at the Southwestern Division Awards Banquet on March 16 at Rose Hulman Institute of Technology.

Miss Sheila A. Shouse and Mr. Kenneth Fairbanks will be married on March 18 at 6:30 p.m. at True Gospel Tabernacle Church. Miss Shouse is the daughter of Elder George F. Shouse and Mr. Fairbanks is the son of Mrs. Louise Fairbanks of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Let's Get It Together

By Nettie Lesfer

Dear Nettie: I have a problem. I have always felt unwanted and that no, one really cared for me. When I'm in school, I usually stay by myself, at home I try to get in on the various conversations that my sisters and brother are having, but they seem to get silent whenever I walk up. I really don't know what to do! Do you have any suggestion?

Hurt

Dear Hurt: You could very well be experiencing a projection of yourself. Have you ever stopped to analyze your true feelings about yourself? How positive are you able to think of yourself? Have you ever heard anyone suggest some of the things that you are feeling? If you can't relate at home, maybe your school counselor can be of some help. I would suggest that you make an appointment to talk with him or her. Meanwhile, try to socialize with at least one of your schoolmates around school! That might help you to see things in a different light. Please don't hesitate to talk to someone in person right away. I believe that it would be to your advantage.

Dear Nettie: I'm in love with someone who is already dating my best friend. I don't really know how this happened, but it's true. This person is aware of my feelings toward them, but they haven't respond in any way. I feel bad about it due to the circumstances, but what should I do? I think we could really have a beautiful thing going!

Confused

Dear Confused! The fact that the person with whom you are in love has not responded should be enough to help you take a good look at the situation that you are in! If for no other reason than common courtesy, that you should walk away from this situation. Have

you tried to see how you would feel if you were in your best friend's position? One thing you must not lose sight on is this: Whoever is meant for you in this world, the Lord is able to put the two of you together. Don't be covetous or envious, because if you sow "bad" seed, they will come up again...all in your face! Watch it!

Dear Readers: Individual and families, both young and old, are falling apart. Many of them could be saved from this disaster, with just a little help. However, that little help, in the form of seeking some outside help, is not often sought by the ones in need! Are you in that category? My column is geared to help and interest people in all walks of life. If a letter response is insufficient for your situation, please drop me a line for an appointment in person. Both individual and group sessions are available. Please include your phone number and I will call you as soon as possible, outlining the details. So, are you concerned about your problems? Let's get it together! Write me, Nettie, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46218. For a personal response, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. If you do not want your letter printed under any circumstances, please indicate this when you write.

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BREADBASKET PARTICIPANTS: Contributing their service to the Operation Breadbasket program held last week were (left to right) Coordinator for Operation Breadbasket, Rev. Thomas Brown; Soloist,

D. Bundy; Grandmaster of Indiana, P.H.A. Douglas C. Landers; and pastor of Phillips Temple Church, Rev. Henry Williamson (Photo by J. Ellis).

Southside Happenings

By OLGA ROBINSON

The Southside community wishes to extend their sympathy to the Ray and Couch families in the loss of their husband, father and brother.

Mr. Ray was a life-long resident of Indiana and attended the grade schools on the south side. He was also an employee of the International Harvesters (retired from local 226) and was affiliated with The Masons and with Tomorrow's Boy Club.

He was loved by all who knew him. He was also a nephew of the Rev. Frank Young of North Indianapolis Baptist Church.

The Blizzard of '78 brought rich and poor alike together for two days. Now that we can see outside again, people have resumed their old rolls of forgetting each other.

School 112 has well rounded

youth and adult program for the whole week, especially Interpretation and Calypso dancing on Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30. Mr. Aubrey Taylor is the director.

Don't forget the G.E.D. classes on Wednesday evening at School 64 which are taught by Mrs. Dorothy Phillips.

Anyone interested in a better mint of reading for their children or themselves please contact O. Robinson at 784-2301 after 6:00 p.m. all days but Mondays.

Congratulations to the people whoever they were for whatever they did to help the occupants and neighbors of 3400 block of Asbury St. and Sparrow Avenue.

A native Indiana woman is author of new novel

The "tide" rolls in and brings with it Artelia Moore Cox and her new intriguing novel of yesterday, today and tomorrow "The Quiet Tide".

"The Quiet Tide" is about the continuing education of a black teacher who knew what she wanted from life but whose real "education" began when she started pursuit of her goal.

The plot of the novel is not spectacularly new but it shows how one woman meets challenges. Dina, the heroin, is taken from her hometown in Indiana to the East Coast and to the Bay Area of California in a search for a place to fulfill a promise and to work to keep America healthy.

Author Artelia Moore Cox was born in Logansport, Indiana, where she attended the local public schools. She graduated from Indiana State University and received a Master's Degree from Indiana University. She taught high school in Maryland, Indiana, and Illinois then worked from the Federal Government in Washington, D.C., and Chicago before returning to school at the University of Illinois and Eastern Illinois University.

She taught for several years in the Parochial school system in Mattoon, Illinois and later, for three years, was Director of New Hope School of Special Education in the same city.

She also attends San Francisco State University and Notre Dame of Belmont, Calif., while teaching in the Redwood City School System where she is presently employed as an English and creative writing teacher.

Mrs. Cox lived in Indianapolis, while earning money to attend college and between



ARTELIA MOORE

teaching positions. During those two or three years, she worked at Wakeman General Hospital as a stenographer and held the same kind of job while working for the Adjutants Division of the Veterans Administration.

The Indiana native has also authored a teachers' text called "Arts and Crafts Are More Than Fun in Special Education, a Technique For Individualization in Education". Her articles have appeared in "Progressive Teachers Magazine" and "Journal of Afro-American Studies".

Mrs. Cox, who is married and has two children, served as editor for two years of "Chalk Dust", an Arthur Corey award-winning publication of Redwood City Teachers Assoc.

The Quiet Tide is not in Indianapolis bookstores at this time, but can be secured from MAAC Publishers, P.O. Box 21464, San Francisco, CA 94112 for \$5.95.

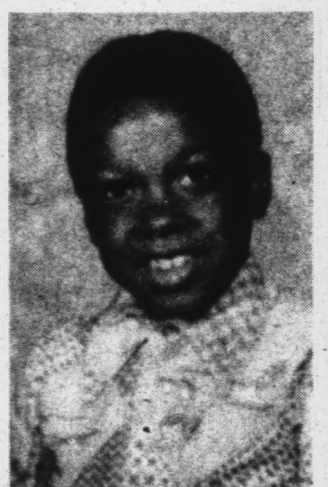
Letter to representative pays-off for 10-year-old

Little Wesley Scott proved to many of his peers that even at age 10, it pays to write your State Representative.

In a letter to Rep. Bill Crawford, at the State House, Wesley wrote he would like to be a page and no sooner than said Crawford sponsored young Wesley who served February 23.

The School 44 pupil was presented a certificate and had his picture taken with Rep. Crawford.

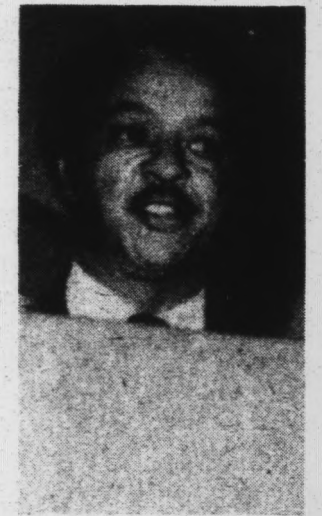
A member of the First Baptist Church, N.E., where he attends Sunday School, and a



WESLEY SCOTT

member of the Starlight Band and Golden Nuggets Choir, Wesley is the son of Mrs. Ethel Clay and the grandson of Mrs. Mary Haper.

The outstanding youngster resides at 1501 Burdall Parkway with his mother.



ELECTRIFYING: Considered by many one of the dynamic speakers this state has ever produced, the Honorable Douglas C. Landers, Grand Master of Indiana P.H.A., addressed the large Operation Breadbasket congregation (Photo by J. Ellis).

Kaiser Konsumer's Korner

By Inez Kaiser



Most people don't realize how incomplete their health insurance is until it's too late. By then, they are full of "should haves," but they still have the responsibility of maintaining health insurance for themselves and their families.

With so many insurance groups pressuring the average consumer to join their companies, it's best if you can buy health coverage through a group plan. Many group plans have excellent benefits without its' members having to get physician's statements, or going through other detailed examinations.

However, if you are not in a position to join a group plan, you should examine individual policies to determine: services covered or benefits, types of policies, cost of premiums and any additional factors involved such as effective date before one can receive coverage benefits.

These additional factors, which are almost always overlooked, include going through waiting periods after you first buy your policy and review of your health record. Many companies will not insure illnesses if you had them when you took out the policy until a certain period of time has passed. Other times, added phrases called "exclusionary riders" are written into policies, raising the premiums you would have had otherwise. Be sure to read all the fine print.

If you have the basic health insurance plan, check to see if you'll be covered for your hospital room and if so the rate, doctor or other physicians attending you, and services while you are in the hospital. This basic coverage insures you for the majority of accidents and illnesses for which people are hospitalized.

But, the best thing would be to have major medical coverage, because the most serious accidents and illnesses will be covered. Also covered by this type of insurance are the costs of drugs, blood etc. The benefits received are great because an extensive accident or illness can be costly to the average person.

In determining the cost of your policy, a good thing to note is the loss ratio of the company. A loss ratio, the percentage of the premium which is paid back to the policyholder in the form of benefits, should be 50% or more. That way, even though you may be paying a bigger premium and go years without collecting any benefits, the investment is worth it overall.

Try to invest your money in a reputable firm which will treat you fairly. Ask your friends about their dealings with health insurance companies. A financially stable company which will respect your claim is a good investment. Shop around. Although you make the final decision, it is helpful to con-



LODGE CONTRIBUTION: Otis Tyler, Worshipful Master of Meridian Lodge (left) and Charles Beasley, president of the Tyrean Club (far right) presents a check to Mrs. Ida Sanders (center) contributed by the Tyrean Club of Meridian Lodge No. 33. Mrs. Sanders and her family home at 955 W. 33 Street, was

recently destroyed by fire. Her children (left to right) are Tony, Byron, Dorothea, and Arthur. Mrs. Sanders and Meridian Lodge thanks all persons who donated to the family. Others who wish to contribute may contact Otis Tyler at 546-2645.



A FULL HOUSE of Grand Lodge Prince officers and Hall Mason's listens intently to speakers at last week Operation Breadbasket

program held Saturday, February 18, (Photo by J. Ellis).

March Red Cross Month

March is "Red Cross Month." During the past year, the American National Red Cross-The Good Neighbor-responded to the needs of victims of disasters; extended a helping hand to members of our nation's armed forces around the world, whenever personal and family emergencies arose; provided health and safety education, and in countless other ways reached out to touch the lives of the American people. If you were a Red Cross volunteer worker or contributor, you were the hand of that "Good Neighbor."

In the Indianapolis Area 269 families were given emergency food, clothing and shelter, and other assistance as a result of disaster situations. 12,705 servicemen or their families were given help for their problems through communications, financial assistance and counseling. Red Cross also provided guidance to veterans in applying for government benefits, educational benefits, and review of discharge. In addition, 7,969 persons were trained in First Aid; 9,900 Medical Self-Help certificates were issued in Junior High Schools. 10,000 Water Safety certificates were issued. Nursing and Health Programs reached 6,592 persons who were trained in Home Nursing, Preparation for Parenthood, and Little Emergency Mothers. 250 student and registered nurses were trained in disaster services and over 4,595 young girls instructed in personal hygiene.

Across our nation last year, there were more than 36,934 disasters in which 86,776 families received assistance. Red Cross help was in the form of shelter, food clothing, medical and nursing care, blood and blood products, as well as funds for urgent needs, for rent, minor home repairs, basic household furnishings, prescription drugs, occupational tools and supplies. Red Cross aided 797,657 servicemen, veterans, and their families along with 130,147 civilian families. The growth of the American Red Cross Blood Program continued with 4,946,175 units of blood donated by volunteers to help save lives.

Volunteer community leaders continue to work through Red Cross programs and service to bring comfort to disaster victims; aid to servicemen, veterans, and their families; in water safety; first aid; and nursing programs-wherever there is a need for helping hand...in our city...in our nation.

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Cold Weather Care

To many persons winter, with its low temperatures, icy winds and cold wet snows, is a period of discomfort. To others, winter, with its opportunity to participate in cold weather sports activities, is the most enjoyable time of year.

Zeta Phi Chapter plans "Mardi Gras-'78" Dance

Zeta Phi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., are proud to present Mardi Gras-'78.

This dance will feature the versatile sounds of the Heavens Best band. The dance will be held March 31, from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. at the U.A.W. Hall, 2300

South Tibbs.

All proceeds will be used to benefit students wishing to continue their education in a four year institution.

For more information please contact Michael Blair or Harvey N. Middleton, Jr.

ICLC gives to ALFE fund

The Indiana Christian Leadership Conference announces that it received \$675 from the Indiana Pacers Game, Monday night, January 16 and a gift of \$100 from First Federal Savings. These amounts make a grand total of \$775 for the whole night's affair in regard to the amount for the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund.

We are appreciative to all who helped. The \$775 total received for the Fund is all that was received. We wish for the Indianapolis public and our supporters to know what was received from the Indiana Pacers and be advised that the amount allows for a very limited benefit for helping youth in need.

The ICLC shall make available its 1978 Dr. Martin L. King Jr. Scholarship Fund receipts to the Association for Loan Free Education (ALFE) Mr. Roosevelt Calvin, Executive Director. The ALFE organization, in ICLC's opinion, will best represent the purposes and goals for using the monies to help disadvantaged youth in obtaining an education. Since the receipts were of a small amount, we feel ALFE can best utilize the monies for application fees, room deposits,

test fees and etc., which can aid minority youth in Higher Education.

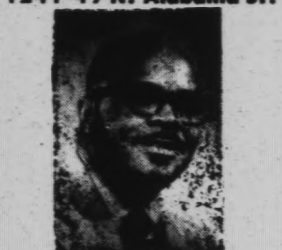
It should also be made perfectly clear that the funds being given to ALFE by no means is intended to indicate or demean ALFE's credibility and purpose. ICLC commends ALFE's efforts, and makes this amount of funds available to the Association with confidence of its most equitable use based upon most immediate needs for minority youth.



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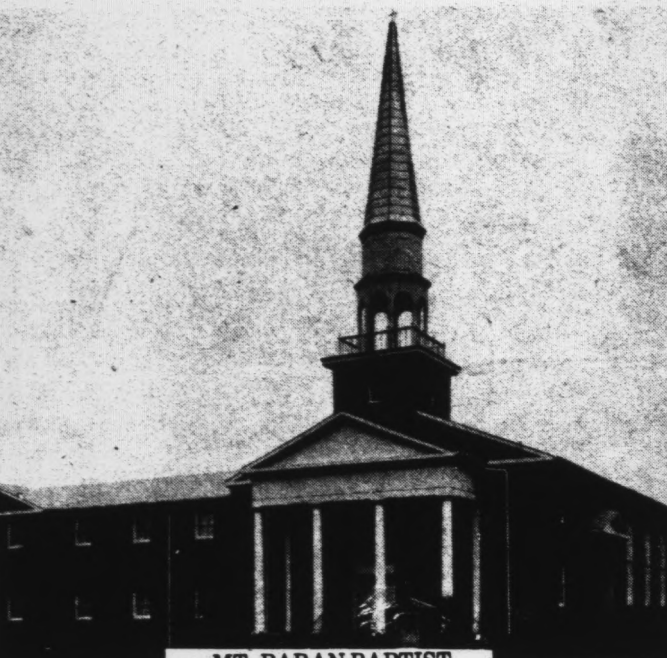
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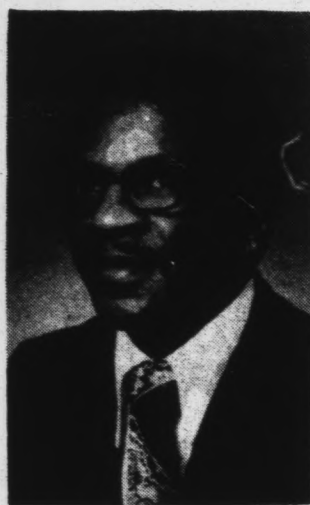
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Pastor

Mt. Paran Baptist Church celebrates 72nd anniversary



MT. PARAN BAPTIST CHURCH



REV. BENJAMIN F. SIMS,
PASTOR

Mount paran Baptist Church will proudly celebrate her seventy-second anniversary Sunday, March 5 with baptizing at 10:30 a.m. following church school. The pastor will speak at the 11 a.m. services with the music furnished by the combined choirs. The Lord's Supper will immediately follow the morning service.

Dr. A. J. Brown, pastor of St. John Missionary Baptist Church will be the guest speaker at 3:30 p.m., accompanied by his choir and congregation. Fifty year members will receive their 50 year pins.

A reception will follow the afternoon services in the B. F. Farrell Fellowship Hall.

Mount Paran Baptist Church was organized March 4, 1906 in the Realty Hall on West North Street by the late Dr. B. F. Farrell with sixteen members. He had a vision in which the scripture was given from where our church received her name. The scripture was Habakkuk 3:3, "God came from Teman and the Holy One from Mount Paran. Selah. His glory covered the heavens and earth was full of His praise." The old church, located at 12th and Missouri was completed in 1918. After the passing of Dr. Farrell August 22, 1927, the late Dr. C. Henry Bell was called to pastor the church, September 30, 1927. Under his leadership the church moved into their



REV. ANDREW J. BROWN,
GUEST SPEAKER

new edifice at 3425-31 Boulevard Place on June 18, 1967. Due to ill health, Dr. Bell became pastor emeritus and remained in high esteem by all until his passing on May 17, 1968.

In December, 1931, Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs was called to serve as Associate Pastor and still remains faithful.

On November 17, 1967, the Rev. Benjamin F. Sims was called to the church. Under his dynamic leadership the church has continued to grow spiritually, numerically and financially and in October, 1976 paid off the indebtedness of the new edifice in the amount of \$501,113.82; paid cash for two mini-buses; purchased property on Graceland Avenue; an eight-unit apartment building on Boulevard Place and other property on the same street.

In 1972 the Rev. Fred League began serving as Assistant to the pastor.

All friends and well-wishers are invited to come and worship with Mt. Paran during their celebration of God's great Blessings to them.

Sister Gracie Brown is the Chairperson, Deacon Richard Graves is the co-chairperson, Sister Vertea Downey is the publicity chairperson, Sister Inez H. Willingham is the church reporter and the pastor is Rev. Benjamin F. Sims.

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New Liberty Baptist Church will honor Rev., Mrs. A. H. Preston



REV. AND MRS. A.H.
PRESTON, JR.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Preston, Jr., will observe their fifth anniversary as pastor and first lady of New Liberty Baptist Church, 714 North West Street on Sunday, March 5.

The theme will be, "God's

Missionaries annual day at Shiloh Baptist

The Senior Missionary Society of Shiloh Baptist Church, 3801 Forest Manor will observe their annual day Sunday, March 5 at 3:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Frank Snyder, pastor of Western Star Baptist Church. He will be accompanied by his congregation.

The public is invited. Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk is the president. Rev. C.V. Jetter is the pastor.

Guest day at Olivet Baptist Church Sunday

The Jane Martin Missionary Society of the Olivet Baptist Church, 1001 Hosbrook Street, will observe it's annual Guest Day on Sunday, March 5 at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. Rubin Fields, Sr., pastor of Revenbrook Widow Missionary Baptist Church will be the speaker and will be accompanied by his singers and congregation.

The public is invited to attend this service. Deacon John R. Smith is chairman. Rev. Wm. Lee Squires is the pastor.

MR. HENRY STRADER

Funeral services for Mr. Henry Strader, 84, 196 Blue Ridge Rd., were conducted February 22 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died February 18 in the Colds Spring Veterans Hospital. A native of Green County, Ky., Mr. Strader had lived in the city for 60 years, and was a member of Mount Paran Baptist Church at the time of his death. An Army veteran of World War I, Mr. Strader was retired from the Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors Corporation (Indianapolis). He is survived by a son, John G. Wilson of the city.

Go To Church Sunday

The Laymen Of GREATER ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH 835 St. Paul Street Will Hold A MONTHLY FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST SUNDAY, MARCH 5 At 8:00 A.M. Everyone Invited Deacon Marvin Brewer President Eugene Owens, Acting Secretary Rev. E.E. Russ, Pastor

THE SPIRITUAL AIRES Will Be In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM SUNDAY, MARCH 5 3:30 P.M. SECOND ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH Vermont and West Sts. Rev. B. Freeman Pastor *** At 7:30 P.M. THE SPIRITUAL AIRES Will Be In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM At NEW REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH 1806 N. Alabama St. Guest Singers: THE MELODY KINGS And THE CHRISTIAN AIRES Come One! Come All!

Prophet With God's Message For Today," I King 22:7.

The regular service at 11:00 a.m. will have as guest speaker Rev. R.A. Lyons from Louisville, Kentucky.

Dinner will be served in the church dining room immediately after this service.

At 3:30 p.m. the guest speaker will be Rev. Willie Harris, pastor of True Vine Baptist Church.

Everyone is welcome. Mrs. Alice Thomas is the chairman and Mrs. Irene Halley is the co-chairman.

Bethesda Temple, pastor celebrate 20th anniversary



ELDER AND MRS. EDWIN H. VAUGHN

Members of Bethesda Temple Apostolic Church, 2245 E. Riverside Drive, will be observing the twentieth anniversary of their church and their pastor and first lady, Elder and Mrs. Edwin H. Vaughn. The week-long observance will begin at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, March 5 and continue through Sunday, March 12.

There will local and out of town minister as guest speakers throughout the week. They will be accompanied by their choirs and congregations. Services will begin each night at 7:45 p.m.

The public is invited. Sister Hattie Green is the chairperson. District Elder E.H. Vaughn is the pastor.

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REV. HENRY WILLIAMSON Pastor of Phillips CME Church And Choir Featuring MS. ERNESTINE BUNTIN Soloist Will Be In Service With MARTINDALE CHURCH OF CHRIST 2402 Martindale Ave SUNDAY, MARCH 5 5:00 P.M. Rudolph Mullings, Pastor

LOOK! LOOK! "THE WOMEN IN WHITE" Will Be Presented By The Mission Dept. For The Pastors' Aid Of The CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD P.G.T. 901 N. Bellevue Pl. SUNDAY, MARCH 5 7:30 P.M. Come See This Wonderful Play Other Outstanding Talent From All Over The City Sis Ida Harris, Chrmn Bishop A. Swanson Pastor

Providence AME to dedicate new edifice Sunday



ELDER SYLVIA D. COBLE---

Providence A.M.E. CVchurch of Indianapolis welcomes you to the dedication of their new office at 980 Burdall Parkway, this Sunday, March 5, beginning at 4 p.m.

Bishop H.N. Robinson of the 4th Episcopal District will preside. Elder Sylvia D. Coble is pastor.

Metropolitan Inspirational Choir Day



REV. DAMON ROACH

On Sunday, March 5 at 3:30 p.m. the Metropolitan Inspirational Choir of Metropolitan Baptist Church, 2815 Sutherland Avenue will celebrate their twenty-eighth anniversary.

Rev. Damon Roach will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by his choir.

The public is corially invited. Bro. George Torrence is the president, Sis. Pauline Woods is the directress. The pastor is Rev. L.E. Ervin.

MRS. JAMES COURTNEY

Mrs. James R. (Cora Celestine Brown) Courtney, 85, 516 Fairfield, died February 13 in Wishard Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held February 17 in New Bethel Baptist Church of which she was a member.

Survivors include a daughter, Celestine Johnson; stepdaughter, Ruth Shelton; and son, Harry Wallace.

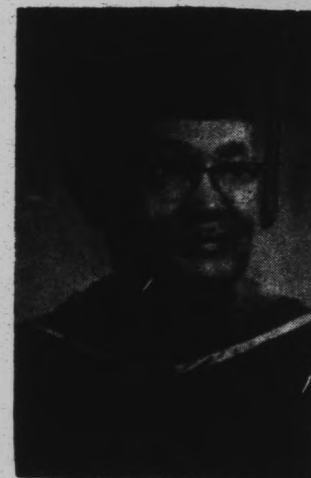
The Womack Guild Of WOMACK MEMORIAL C.M.E. CHURCH Will Sponsor A Bus To Bloomington, Illinois AMERICAN PASSION PLAY SATURDAY, APRIL 8 Contact Mrs. Nettie Taylor, 547-4573 or 630-6069.

HYGRADE MALE CHORUS And THE MT. VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH MALE CHORUS In a Joint SUNDAY, MARCH 5 LITTLE EGYPT BAPTIST CHURCH 30th & Tacoma Streets 7:45 P.M. Rev. F. A. Douglas Pastor

The Nurses Of The MESSIAH BAPTIST CHURCH

2701 N. CALIFORNIA ST. Will Observe Their 19TH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1978 Guest Will Be REV. W.M. ROBINSON AND THE MEMBERS OF EASTERN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICE TO START AT 3:30 P.M. LUCILLE TUCKER-CHAIRMAN REV. ALBERT WADSWORTH, PASTOR

51st anniversary of pastor at Greater St. Mark



REV. A. BERNARD

Greater St. Mark Baptist Church, 1960 Yandes Street will celebrate the fifty-first anniversary of its pastor, Rev. Alexander Bernard.

Pre-anniversary services will begin Sunday, March 5 with the Rev. E.M. Pendleton and the Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church as guest.

Theme for the fifty-first year is "Pressing Toward The Mark," Philippians 3:14.

Anniversary services will begin Wed., Mar. 8 with the following churches and their ministers in service. All evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. during the week: Wed., Mar. 8, New Bethel Baptist Church, Dr. F.B. Davis, pastor; Thur., Mar. 9, Little Bethel Baptist Church, Rev. Reeves, pastor; Fri., Mar. 10, Beulah Baptist Church, Rev. R. Gregory, pastor.

At 11:00 Sunday, March 12, Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Rev. Jessie Fox, pastor will be guest. Rev. E.T. Johnson and Mt. Moriah Baptist Church will be the 3:30 guest and at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Kenneth Word and Community Baptist Church will be in charge.

Rev. H.T. Tolliver will be the 7:00 p.m. speaker on Monday, March 13 following a banquet in the church dining room at 6:00 p.m.

The public is invited to attend these services. Sis Ruby Caudle is the program chairperson.

Men's Day at Good Samaritan Baptist Church

Rev. Wellington A. Johnson from Smyrna, Tenn., will be the speaker for Men's Day at the Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 608 East 22nd Street Sunday, March 12 at the 11:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. services.

At 7:00 that evening, to climax their big day the famous pageant "In The Rapture" will be presented.

Don't miss this spiritual treat! You are welcome to attend.

Robert White is publicity chairman. Rev. Calvin Kelly is in charge of the pulpit.

HYGRADE MALE CHORUS In A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM At BETHEL AME CHURCH 414 W. Vermont St. SUNDAY, MARCH 5 3:30 P.M. Rev. C. W. Gordon Pastor

GOSPEL CHORDETTES Will Have A PRE-ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM SUNDAY, MARCH 5 ST. ANTHONY TEMPLE 2456 Northwestern Ave. Special Guests: THE GOSPEL TRAVELERS TRUE BELIEVERS MALE CHORUS Mary Anderson, Bus. Mgr. Mother Ella Britton Pastor



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Greetings! Friends:
NATIONAL RECORD POLL:
Due to popular demand for the record buffs, we lay on them the top-five weekly R&B platters as they appeared in "The Soul Brothers" coast to coast listings. Beginning with JAZZ: (1). "Live At The Bijou"... Grover Washington Jr. (Kudu). (2). "Weekend In L.A."... George Benson (Warner Bros.). (3). "Reach For It"... George Duke (Columbia). (4). "Feels So Good"... Chuck Mangione (A&M). (5). "Friends & Strangers"... Ronnie Laws (Blue Note).

The ALBUMS: (1). "Funkentelechy VS Placebo Syndrome". Parliament (Casablanca). (2). "Live At The Bijou"... Grover Washington Jr. (Kudu). (3). "Thankful"... Natalie Cole (Capitol). (4). "All 'N All"... Earth Wind & Fire (Columbia). (5). "Saturday Night Fever"... Various Artists (RSO). The SINGLES are as follows: (1). "Our Love"... Natalie Cole (Capitol). (2). "Too Hot To Trot"... Commodores (Motown). (3). "Which Way Is Up?"... Stargard (MCA). (4). "Jack And Jill"... Raydio (Arista). (5). "Always And Forever"... Heatwave (Epic).

HELP! JAZZ MUSICIANS:
The management of the new Climax II Lounge, 1435 Commerce Ave., invites all the jazz musicians regardless of race, color or creed to participate in their new forthcoming weekly matinees and jam-sessions starting Sat. evening, March 11. Hours 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Seemingly, the spot will feature mostly jazz upon it's bandstand. Let's help bring jazz back to the city in a big way...Right On!

SPOT NEWS: Richard Wesley, who wrote the screen plays for "Uptown Saturday Night" and "Let's Do It Again" is one of five writers presently at work on screen plays for the new presentation of "Roots, The Second Hundred Years," to begin filming on April 16 and to be shown on ABC-TV during 1979...Bill Cosby and Sheldon Leonard have been in Rome shooting the NBC-TV private-eye series pilot "Top Secret."

Stephanie Mills, star of the Broadway hit, "The Wiz," and Michael Jackson who is starring in the movie version were honored recently at the 39th annual National Urban League

Beaux Arts Ball at NYC's Waldorf-Astoria's Grand Ballroom in a "Salute To Youth." Mrs. Andrew Young, wife of the UN Ambassador was honorary chairperson...Business of James Earl Jones' "Paul Robeson" jumped up to 63.3 percent the third week at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater in the "Big Apple." The one-man stage production must vacate this theater by April 2 because of a commitment to another play. More critics are giving favorable reviews to the "Paul Robeson" show.

"Black New York Illustrated," a new black-oriented monthly hit the nation's newsstands this week. It dedicates a quarter of its 48 pages to music, with the rest on fashion, city survival tips, black arts layouts and politics. Another new one on the market is "Disc & That" which deals mainly with the music industry...Believe it or not, but there is only one commercial television station owned by Blacks in these United States. Recently the White House unveiled an energetic program to boost minority ownership in broadcasting and cable TV. In a petition to the FCC, it proposed rule changes in all areas of license processing so that more broadcast properties and funding prospects are available for minority applicants.

TID-BITS: We were very glad to hear from Juanita C. Sullivan of Evansville, Ind. The young lady became very popular here when she sang on one of the Recorder Xmas Midnite Benefit shows some years ago. Juanita is currently a lyric songwriter, having a new 45 rpm record out with a combo and male vocalist featured. The platter can be found on the Fox-Century Plaza label of Philly, Pa. The name of the record, "You Should Be Ashamed" and flipside "Don't Forget My Love." The disk is being played on two radio stations and several discos in Evansville. Ms. Sullivan is looking for wider coverage over the state. For information, contact her at: 618 Sycamore St., Evansville, Ind 47713. Telephone (812) 422-2477...IN CLOSING, If You Don't Want To See Your Name In Print, Don't Make The News.... And That's The Black Truth!... Believe Me!

THE AVENUE

Mrs. Pauline Stewart, devoted wife of the editor and publisher of The Recorder, was buried Tuesday afternoon, following services held in Second Christian Church, of which she was a member and a tireless worker in the church and in the community. She could see only good in people, and that was because she was a good and loving person who enjoyed fraternizing with persons on the move...in the work of the Lord. She always had a pleasant smile for everyone. We often wonder how she could be so calm and collected at all times. She radiated goodness wherever she went as if she seemed to know and feel the presence of Jehovah God as joy and forgiveness spread over the land. We know she's happy and contented in the Promise Land where there is joy, peace and love abundantly...and the spirit of the Lord dwelleth for ever.

Mrs. Pauline (Turner) Stewart was a sweet person, good wife, wonderful mother and a friend to all mankind...She will be missed by all who knew her in this community...and in all meekness, I say good bye! my friend, good bye!

HOPE YOU DID THE SAME... I just sent \$7.50 to the Jaycees Magic Fund to sponsor a group of children for the International Magic Spectacular March 18 at the Perry Meridian H.S. auditorium at 2:30 P.M. I also just finished reading a story in the News about a remarkable man...a real genius in the manufacturing world...and believe it or not I had the pleasure of sitting in this millionaire's office for 15 minutes rapping about world conditions to America and the world...the man was Louis Schwitzer, head of Schwitzer-Cummins Co. at that time. He was an intelligent and cultured gentleman, well groomed and a soft spoken conversationalist. He told me of his mechanical education and what he hoped to achieve here in America. He was later named to the Automobile Hall of Fame along with other famous pioneers and inventors, including Louis Chevrolet, Walter P. Chrysler, E.L. Cord, Clessie L. Cummins, Fred S.

Duesenberg, Carl G. Fisher and Henry and Edsel Ford. He will always remain in my memory as one of the finest and most polite gentlemen I had ever held conversation with...and his private office was really a sanctuary...too beautiful for words. When I saw his picture in Thursday's News, I just sat and stared at it in awe...because it was the direct likeness of the man I had talked to more than 25 years earlier. I'll never forget that warm smile. Believe it or not...I had really conversed with a mechanical genius. Mr. Schwitzer, who live long enough to see his corporation grow in assets approaching \$500 million with 36 plants and 11,000 employees, died May 9, 1967 at the age of 86.

We stuck close to the TV for the showing of "King," all three nights and MUST admit that I was angry at those southern whites who treated those BLACK marchers in Selma, Birmingham and Montgomery as if they were less than human...especially when they turned the hose on those children in Birmingham. It was

Zara Cully of 'Jeffersons' dies of cancer



ZARA CULLY

LOS ANGELES--
Actress Zara Cully, 86, who co-starred as the sharp-tongued Mother Jefferson in the CBS situation-comedy "The Jeffersons," died Tuesday of cancer at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center here.

She had been admitted to the hospital last Saturday. Miss Cully, whose real name was Zara Cully Brown, left the Jeffersons role on a full-time basis last season after suffering a collapsed lung.

Miss Cully also had parts in the "The Great White Hope," "The Liberation of L.B. Jones," and "Ghetto Woman."

really more than I could stand. Believe it or not...Dr. Martin Luther King is the greatest...make no mistake about it. He was beaten, jailed and finally killed...and all because he wanted to see a better America and a better world for BLACK PEOPLE. Are we better off because he dared to lead the way for a people doomed from the beginning?

We take solace in the words of Shakespeare in "The Merchant of Venice": If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not die? If you poison us, do we not die? and if you wrong us, shall we not revenge?" (Think This Through).



LYNN HICKMAN

DEATH STRICKS AT HOME... This time it took my step-son (picture above) Lynn Hickman of Chicago, Ill. just in the prime of his life and when he had signed his retirement papers, after twenty years with International Harvester, effective Feb. 27. Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 13, just two weeks before his retirement date.

Lynn was a mother's boy... he stayed single in order to provide a home for her...and he never forgot his step-dad, always sending me fine clothes for my birthday and Christmas. He was a swell dresser and he thought I should be also. He died in his fifties, just when he was about to start drawing his pension after 20 years with Harvester.

He leaves to mourn his loss, a loving mother, two fine brothers, a son; and several relatives and friends. (Note: During his younger days, he was manager of Monarch Tailors on South State St.) He'll be missed by all who knew him...and especially his stepfather here in Naptown. So long, son!



In 1910 an obscure British music-hall performer toured the U.S. in a vaudeville act billed as, "Karno's Wow Wows." His name: Charlie Chaplin.



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Meet P. Funk in school

By LYNN FORD

You're walking from English to Algebra. Suddenly you bump into a leathery-down character called Starchild, and further down the hall you encounter Dr. Funkenstein.

No, you're not living a year 2001 "Wizard of Oz," or witnessing the day the martians landed. You're feeling proud you and your high school classmates entered enough pledges to shine the flashlight on personal development during the local chapter of Operation PUSH's Excel Month.

Indianapolis public high school pupils will have a chance to lure PARLIAMENT-FUNKADELIC to their school March 16 before the group 8 p.m. show at Market Square Arena with BAR-KAYS and CAMEO by filling out pledges and dropping them in the box at The Recorder, 2901 North Tacoma, or participating McDonald's restaurants. Parliament will appear in person at the school having the most pledges. During Excel Month, pupils will pledge to exercise a little Funkentelechy by learning more about life, helping their respective school and community by practicing self-control, and devoting a couple hours nightly to quiet study. That means without radio, television, or telephone.

Deadline for pledges is Midnight March 12 and the winning school will be announced March 14 on WTLC during ROGER "SOLAR MAN" HOLLOWAY's show.

Watching Parliament during this current 70-city tour will be almost like watching opposites. The group started out doowopping in the '50s as the Parliament (named after the cigarettes no less), wearing the latest sequined suits and conked hair. Leader GEORGE CLINTON stuck the outfit in the psychedelic bag in the '60s as Funkadelic, a guitar-based rock group. They chanted obscenities and wore, as they still do costumes ranging from GARY SHIDER's diaper and pacifier to Clinton's white fur robe with matching apple cap.

Parliament is one of the premier black theatriic bands; moving into that dubious cate-

Soul Sounds

gory with last season's "P. Funk Earth Tour," which featured among other shockers the landing of an actual mothership from a felt hat and sunglasses suspended from the ceiling. Last season's monster trek broke box office records (it packed more than 15,000 in the 12,000-seat Expo Center here), but Clinton says the group's pockets don't necessarily get packed as full. "We don't make much of a profit," Clinton says, "we put most of the money back into the show."

National Academy of Record-ind Arts and Sciences and this critic agreed last Thursday on Grammy Award winners in two of the five rhythm and blues categories.

Critics choices LOU RAWLS and BROTHERS JOHNSON won mini gramophone (that's antique talk for record player) statues for "Best R&B Vocal Performance, Male" ("Unmistakably Lou") and "Best R&B Instrumental" ("Q"), respectively.

THELMA HOUSTON's "Don't Leave Me This Way" got the nod over critic's choice NATALIE COLE's "I've Got Love On My Mind" for the "Best R&B Vocal Performance, Female;" EMOTIONS' "Best Of My Love" won "Best R&B

Vocal Performance by a Group, Duo or Chorus" over critic's choice COMMODORES' "Easy;" and LEO SAYER's "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing" scored a "Best R&B Song Grammy over critics choice Commodores' "Easy." This makes the second time in as many Grammys shows a white crossover act has won "Best R&B Song." BOZ SCAGGS pulled it off last year with "Lowdown."

Speaking of the Grammy Awards, jazz singer AL JARREAU finally got his due in American industry circles. Jarreau won "Best Jazz Vocal Performance" for his "Look to the Rainbow...Live in Europe" album, a mellow set which has to be one of 1977's more artistic releases.

Jarreau's cut about four albums for Warner Brothers, and "the man with an orchestra in his throat" has yet to gain massive American acceptance, although some of his supporting tour dates have been under the likes of Miss Cole. His popularity overseas, especially in Europe is phenomenal (any wonder why the live set was done there?), and Jarreau deserves more from his homeland.

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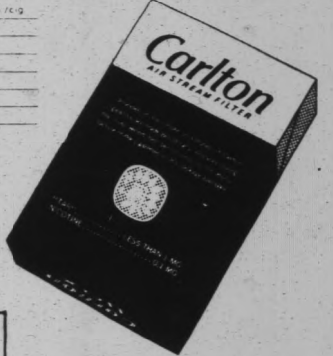
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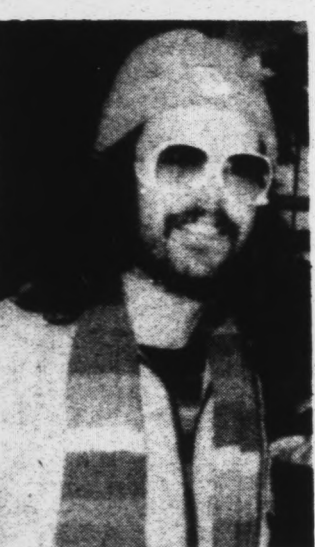
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ROGER HOLLOWAY

"I started getting into this whole thing when I was about 10," he says, "playing drums which were a pair of drumsticks and a footstool, and fooling around with little circuits and amplifiers." Holloway laughed while sounding the master radio technician: "When I was about 12 or 13, I had a little station in my house which was a little oscillator which broadcasted a signal through the house."

Holloway, 27, who says he's "very single," began in radio realized his childhood dream almost at WTLC hit the air in March, 1968, while a senior at Shortridge. Eyes focused on media while a prepster (he shot photos for the school's Daily Echo newspaper) he says turning on his new stereo one day to hear a stereo soul station was perfect timing for his career. "When 'TLC' came in, I was immersed in black culture 'going to Shortridge was a study in black culture for me', so it wasn't hard for me to relate to the music. And then being a player (ahh, musician that is, ba-ba), it was a perfect lineup for what I was interested in 'cause I already had my license (FCC broadcasting license) when they went on."

night, when they called me from the station; telling me the all-night guy was sick, and that I could go on at Midnight."

So began Holloway's career—and a number of name changes. He first became associated with the nickname "Master Lover" through a voice over piece he did to a blue number. He called it "Hit and Run," and it obviously was about the Super Fly—Don Juan-type dude. "That's right," he said. "One of the lyrics was: 'I'm a master lover, I'm the best under the sun. I do a thing called hit and run.'"

"The response was fantastic," he says, "people like hearing someone profess their manhood like that." Hmmm. Wonder how deep it got?

He moved from the all-night slot to afternoons to mornings (sounds like a day's work) and the name "Morning Sun." Those constant "wake up, wake up" in stereo were a little too much for this sleeper to handle, and he would finally roll out of the bed.

Now Holloway handles the evening (6-10 p.m.) slot, calling himself "Solar Man," and we wonder if he'll do anymore name switching.

"Well, it all depends on the slot," he says quite naturally, "but I'll always stick with Roger Holloway."—L.F.

(NEXT WEEK: Holloway tells how he handles those "kid with the funny clothes" jokes, and what it's like to be a white man in black radio.)

Persian Temple No. 46 to have Memorial Service

Persian Temple Number 46, A.E.A.O.N.M. Shrine, Prince Hall Affiliate, will have their 66th Annual Memorial Services on Sunday, March 5, 1978.

Services will start at 3:30 P.M. and will be held at Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, 1226 North West Street. The Reverend Calvin Scott will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend with Nobles and Daughters.

Ervin O. Flier is Illustrous Potentate and D. Vernon Adams program chairman.

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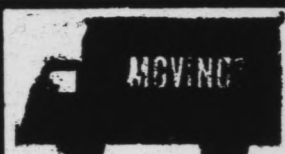
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Notice is hereby given that The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County will accept sealed bids on the following, in its office at 1941 City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana until the hour of 9:00 A.M. EST, March 10, 1978 at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications are available at the same address.

REBID OF 4 EACH MEDICAL SOLUTION ITEMS (8 MONTH BID) PERIOD: MAY 1, 1978 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1978
INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:
Bids must be submitted only on Form 95 (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts), said form completed in every detail. All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, in an amount of five percent of the total amount of bid.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids.

THE HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY
Richard H. Shake,
Purchasing Director

2/25/78 2T

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, March 15, 1978 on the following:
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Reading Books for Special Education
Title IVB Reading Enrichment Books
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Phonographs for Music Department
(Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
NOLAN E. ALLEN, Business Manager

3-4-78 2T 34371

Everett I. Hall, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Washington Milton, deceased.

Estate Docket E78 Page 312

Notice is hereby given that James Edward Milton was on the 23rd day of February, 1978, appointed personal representative of the estate of George Washington Milton, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 23rd day of February, 1978.

Thomas P. O'Brien
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
3/4/78 2T

Gypsies speak a language called Romany, which comes from their word for man - "rom."

Drug Safety Checklist

How smart are you about medicines in your home? The Food and Drug Administration has a safety checklist to help you on the handling of medicines. This checklist and many other hints about the proper use of medicines are available in a leaflet entitled "Medicine: Handle with Care." Write to: FDA, CR-4, P.O. Box 4646, Chicago, IL 60680.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the repair and resurfacing of asphaltic concrete surfaces at School No. 14, 1229 E. Ohio, and School No. 39, 801 S. State, will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704C, until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 15, 1978, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 704E. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accord with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name and address.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.

Construction and installation shall be in full accord with drawings and specification on file at the office of The Owner at 120 East Walnut Street, and at the Buildings and Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street.

Bidders are requested to submit separate bids for each school, and may submit a combination bid for all.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informalities, or errors in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office which can be seen upon request.

Contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the Contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from date of acceptance of the work.

The Contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry.

The Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each bidding an affidavit with board that this provision has not been violated. All bids shall have attached the Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, as provided in the specifications.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
NOLAN E. ALLEN, Business Manager

2-18-78 33491

Everett I. Hall, Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of William E. Robinson, deceased.

Estate Docket E78 Page 334
Notice is hereby given that Gladys L. Bronaugh was on the 27th day of February, 1978, appointed personal representative of the estate of William E. Robinson, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 27th day of February, 1978.

Thomas P. O'Brien
Clerk for the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
3/4/78 2T

Fay H. Williams, Atty
136 E. Market St., #614
Indianapolis, IN 46204

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Vera L. Hawkins, deceased.

Estate Docket E78 Page 299
Notice is hereby given that Sylvia Jackson was on the 22nd day of February, 1978, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Vera L. Hawkins, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 22nd day of February, 1978.

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2619 N. Brazil	3	22,500.	1,100.	164.57	200.
3801 Bolton	3	24,500.	900.	181.48	336.
4060 Broadway	4	20,300.	600.	151.40	193.
2814 Caroline	3	18,200.	900.	133.04	169.
2636 Cold Sp. Ln.	2	17,800.	700.	131.50	170.
3420 N. Dearborn	3	14,500.	400.	108.43	142.
3108 Elmira	1	4,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
2966 Forest Manor	3	14,200.	400.	106.12	140.
3025 Gladstone	3	4,200.	Cash	-0-	-0-
3836 N. Graceland	4	17,000.	500.	126.89	172.
3914 Guilford	4	10,400.	Cash	-0-	-0-
3318 Houston	3	19,750.	650.	146.88	190.
914 N. Jefferson	3	8,400.	200.	64.60	90.
3515 N. Keystone	2	11,000.	300.	82.28	113.
2508 N. LaSalle	6(Dbl)	5,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
3608 N. Layman	3	23,000.	800.	170.72	212.
3149 Manor Ct.	4	16,400.	500.	123.81	156.
1028 Newman	3	14,500.	400.	108.43	138.
3002 Olney	7	7,000.	700.	48.45	71.
2622 Putters Ln.	3	14,000.	700.	102.28	132.
629 N. Rochester	3	15,000.	500.	111.51	151.
2436 Sharon	3	19,800.	1,000.	144.57	185.
2813 Shirley	3	20,500.	600.	153.03	189.
3538 Station	3	18,100.	900.	132.27	176.
236 N. Summit	8	4,200.	Cash	-0-	-0-
3041 N. Temple	2	12,100.	400.	89.97	120.
825 Tuxedo	3	16,950.	550.	162.12	154.
2919 S. Walcott	3	18,000.	700.	133.04	167.
1424 N. Warman	2	9,900.	100.	75.36	101.
2529 N. Winfield	3	25,000.	900.	185.33	224.
1316 W. 27th St.	3	13,200.	700.	96.13	124.
2906 E. 37th St.	2	11,400.	500.	85.36	115.
5882 E. 44th	4	27,400.	800.	204.55	254.
ANDERSON					
1820 Dewey	2	10,500.	300.	78.44	107.
1817-19 Fairview	3	4,600.	Cash	-0-	-0-
117 Madison	2	10,500.	200.	79.21	102.
323-25 E. 13th	4	8,400.	100.	63.83	98.
WALDRON					
RR #1, BOX A	3	22,500.	300.	170.72	200.
MISHAWAKA					
202 Indiana Ave.	4	20,500.	800.	151.49	181.
1412 Penn	2	2,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
SOUTH BEND					
724 Allen St.	3	11,500.	100.	87.67	116.
4137 Bonfield	4	20,500.	800.	151.49	190.
613 Dayton	2	6,950.	150.	52.29	75.
227 E. Fox	3	2,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
2503 Humboldt	3	12,600.	300.	94.59	126.
FT. WAYNE					
7201 Boer Rd.	3	15,250.	800.	111.12	139.
3624 Clermont	2	8,950.	150.	67.67	100.
3501 S. Clinton	3	10,500.	100.	79.98	103.
122 W. Kille	3	15,250.	400.	114.20	140.
5618 McChellon	3	14,500.	400.	108.43	136.
4320 Winter St.	3	10,600.	100.	80.75	108.
KOKOMO					
1127 N. McCann	3	18,750.	450.	140.73	165.
904 E. Richmond	3	8,000.	100.	60.75	82.
MARION					
3635 S. Nebraska	2	9,000.	100.	68.44	92.
1814 S. Washington	2	5,500.	100.	41.53	71.
GREENSBURG					
1323 N. Corver	3	17,500.	500.	130.73	151.
MUNCIE					
1927 E. Hines	2	12,900.	300.	96.89	121.
EVANSVILLE					
747 E. Chandler	5	12,250.	250.	92.28	122.
EAST GARY					
4410 Cosmer	4	20,300.	500.	152.26	190.
GARY					
968 Baker	1	9,100.	200.	68.44	91.
6733 Hobart	3	16,900.	400.	126.89	160.
432 Monroe	4	2,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
723 Pierce	2	15,000.	-0-	115.35	150.
3809 W. 11th Ave.	3	14,900.	300.	112.27	144.
1089 E. 35th Ct.	2	16,500.	500.	123.04	157.
1510 E. 50th Pl.	3	18,300.	700.	135.04	170.
HAMMOND					
3822 177th Pl.	4	34,900.	1,800.	254.54	297.
VALPARAISO					
E/S Pine St. 45 of Div. Rd.	2	13,900.	400.	103.82	121.
MICHIGAN CITY					
616 Grand Ave.	2	15,200.	400.	113.81	142.
320 Springfield	2	19,500.	800.	143.80	182.

Citizens protest

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were Patricia Welch, James Riggs, Walter Knorr and Martha McCardie. Voting against the motion along with Ms. Busch were William Myers and Fred Ratcliffe.

Many speakers opposed options education for next fall because the public was not while educated on the new system and that it (options) was a bit premature.

Anthony Davis, representing the Indiana Christian Leadership Conference, charged the Board of being manipulated by racist officials of IPS.

Though Davis said ICLC did not oppose the option program, he blasted the Board for not effectively educating the black and poor community on options.

A report by Elisabeth Cody and Evans Clinchy of Educational Planning Associates of Boston which was released Monday with a few criticisms toward the planning and implementation process, came to the conclusion that the program can successfully be implemented.

What the Board did not decide on at its regularly scheduled meeting was the selection of the specific teaching options that will be sent to parents for their choice.

Options to be decided are: --A fundamental school, in which reading, writing and arithmetic are emphasized and a strict schedule of daily activities is followed closely.

--A traditional school, which is similar to the fundamental school, but less strict.

--A continuous progress school, which children move at their own pace rather than being compared to group norms. Team teaching and the open classroom may be employed.

--A Montessori or "child-directed" school which stresses student self-reliance.

--An open-concept school, which also stresses independence but is more traditional than Montessori.

--An Indianapolis developmental school, an open-concept and child-directed school where older students are mixed with younger ones to help in teaching.

--An alternative choice, geared to parents who have told the school board they do not want their children to leave their present schools. This would however, be granted within desegregation guidelines.

Two of the speakers at the near three-hour meeting spoke in favor of the Montessori option.

Board member Myers emphasized to the displeased crowd that what ever is done with the reassignment of pupils it must be subject with the Courts.

Footprints

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She said it was likely that the area, now the bed of a small stream that is dry for much of the year, was a watering hole at the time the prints were made. Erosion of the overlying rock has exposed two of the prints, while others are outlines from which the rock needs to be extracted carefully.

The prints appear to be those of a two-footed creature, and there appears to be the impression of a big toe in the two prints exposed by erosion.

Black Republicans dealt sound "tongue" lashing

Lashing out at Republican James Cummings, National Chairman of the Black Republicans, for his failure to invite several Democratic city council members to a reception honoring Deputy Mayor Joseph Slash, City Council minority leader, Glen L. Howard charged Cummings with ignoring the Democrat Council members and failing to endorse Slash.

The Indiana Republicans held a reception honoring Deputy Mayor Slash but, according to Howard, not one of the ten Democratic members who fully endorsed Slash were extended an invitation to attend.

While Howard and his fellow Democrats attended the Rules and Policy Committee of the Council and openly endorsed Deputy Mayor Slash, Howard pointed out that Cummings not only failed to attend the meeting but also appears not to have endorsed Slash, according to Howard's staff's research.

Not only were the Democrat Council Members ignored by the Republicans, but according to Howard, blacks in high positions went unrecognized and their talent was criticized. However where Democrats held these authoritative and "power" positions, blacks and other minorities were highly visible, as is true of the County offices. Howard continued that while Judge John Wilson and Charles Daugherty, both Republicans, had never employed blacks or minorities, Democrat Judges John W. Tranberg and William J. Dougherty have always had black employees.

James funeral

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As a young officer, General James was arrested along with several other pilots for staging a "sit-in" in an all-white officer's club at Freeman Field in Seymour, Ind. In his rise through the ranks he continued to struggle for racial equality and saw himself as a symbol for younger blacks to follow.

Toward the end of his service, he declared "There is less racism in the armed forces of America than there is in any segment of society."

Not long after he was promoted to Brigadier General, he told an interviewer, "Some people have called me a 'Tom' but I didn't just walk in here; I fought every step of the way."

"If you're at the top," he said, "you don't have to plead the way you do if you're at the bottom. You can exert a hell of a lot of more pressure from the top with that authority than you can from the bottom with that torch, sign or brick. My motto is build a nation, not tear it down."

In a statement released following the announcement of James' death, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, said: "Chappie fought for equal rights as he fought for his country, even when doing so was not popular. We are wiser, more tolerant and stronger because of Chappie."

President Carter had saluted General James on his retirement as a "superb military officer in times of peace or war."

As commander of the North American Defense he had operational command of all United States and Canadian air space defense forces, a Pentagon spokesman said. And President Carter had noted in his farewell meeting with the general that he had shared "an equal authority" including responsibility for "initiating an atomic attack."

For five years, beginning in 1970, General James served in the Pentagon as a spokesman for the Secretary of Defense.

"Too often," he said as he began that job, "the negative gets accentuated because the positive is not pointed out. Often the positive id drab and doesn't make as exciting news as the negative, so we have to seek out and make known the positive while at the same time not hiding the negative under a rock."

General James became the first black man in the armed forces to receive a fourth star--an accomplishment that has not yet been matched--on Sept. 1, 1975. Simultaneously, he left the Pentagon to assume his post with the air defense command.

Currently, the highest ranking black officer on active duty is Samuel I. Gravelly Jr., a vice admiral in the Navy. He wears three stars on his shoulder boards.

General James rose from a working-class family of 17 children in Pensacola, Fla.--his father and some of his brothers had worked as lamplighters. After graduating from high school, he went to Tuskegee Institute in Alabama where he received a bachelor's degree in science and met the woman who was to become his wife, Dorothy Watkins.

Vice President Walter Mondale, representing President Carter, headed a long list of dignitaries Wednesday at the funeral mass for Air Force General Daniel (Chappie) James, the only black to rise to the rank of four-star general, who died of a heart attack Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colo. He was 58.

James, former commander of the North American Air Defense Command who had retired from active duty early last month after suffering a "mild" heart attack, was buried Thursday at Arlington National Cemetery.

for your child's safety

Wondrous decorations and new toys fill a child's eyes with amazement as Christmas time draws near; but accidents involving those glistening objects could fill the young one's eyes with tears, cautions Dr. Albert H. Domm, child safety specialist and former medical director of the Prudential Insurance Company.

Dr. Domm advises families with children under the age of three to avoid unsecured Christmas trees and other decorations that the curious toddler can pull over on himself. "To prevent serious cuts and strangulation, ornaments within the child's reach should be nonbreakable and too large for the child to swallow," he said. "Electric cords should be kept out of sight and out of reach."

Dr. Domm urged Christmas shoppers to use great care in selecting safe toys for infants and very small children. "Remember that children under the age of three take great delight in pulling things apart and think virtually everything goes in the mouth,"



Human hair provides warmth and protects the skin, but did you know that it is also used to predict the weather? According to The World Book Encyclopedia, meteorologists use a device called a hair hygrometer, which measures relative humidity through the changing length of hair as its absorption of moisture increases or decreases.

Conference Keynoter is

"Good" with State Dept.

Barbara Good, the director of International Women's Affairs for the U.S. Department of State will keynote a conference on Third World Women and Development at Marian College, 8:00 p.m. on March 3-4 in the Marian College Auditorium.

The conference is designed to help Hoosier women and men become more aware of the broad context of Third World Women's current condition and to clarify the underlying issues confronting these women.

Sponsored by the Non-Western Studies Committee at Marian, the conference will also feature presentations by: Judith Berling of the I.U. Department of Religious Studies; Penelope Von Esterik of the Univ. Of Notre Dame Dept. of Anthropology; Sister Sue Bradshaw of the Marian College Dept. of History; and Julie Zvogbo, Zimbabwian graduate student at Notre Dame.

Presentations and discussions will focus on the instrumental roles Third World women can and do play in the

economic, social, cultural and national development of their nations.

Ms. Good, the keynoter, served with the State Department for 14 years in Italy, Bolivia, Argentina, Japan and France. In Washington, her assignments have been as a Foreign Service recruiter, public information officer and, for the past seven years, as Program and Information Officer assigned to the Secretariat of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO.

She has been active in professional and employee organizations and is a founder and current president of the Women's Action Organization of the Department of State, A.I.D. and U.S.I.A., voluntary association set up to improve the career opportunities and status of women in the foreign affairs agencies.

The program is co-sponsored by the Indiana Consortium for International Programs.

Registration may be made with Dr. Mary Haugh of Marian's Non-Western Studies Committee.

Health and Hospital Corporation

endorse plan for minority vendors

The Marion County Health and Hospital Corporation endorsed a plan last week which is expected to stimulate minority vendors' business throughout the city.

A meeting to acquaint minority vendors with the Health and Hospital Corporation's bidding procedures is scheduled for Friday, 1 p.m., in the Public Assembly room of the City-County Building.

The program will offer basic methods of establishing business goals for minority vendors as well as aid in monitoring results of the program.

According to Health and Hospital Corporation officials, the plan will aid in distributing more equally the agency's \$20 million in purchases for the Division of Public Health and executive offices of Wishard Memorial Hospital.

Chicago Fire Department ordered to favor minorities in promotions

CHICAGO--

A three-judge panel of the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit has ordered the Chicago Fire Department to favor members of minorities when making permanent promotions from three of its eligibility lists.

The court held last week that the promotions must first be offered to blacks and Hispanics in their order of rank on the lists for engineer, lieutenant and captain.

Mayor Michael Bilandic said that the city was read, willing and able to make an amicable settlement on the issue.

He added that the city made an offer a year ago to take the same steps ordered by the court, but the offer was turned down by the federal government.

Meanwhile, William R. Quilan, the city corporation counsel, said that none of the available positions for engineer, lieutenant or captain were being filled.

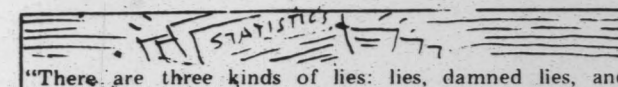
Pending litigation has blocked all promotions in the fire department since 1974.

The ruling stemmed from a Justice Department suit in 1973 charging the Chicago Fire Department with racial discrimination in its hiring, promotion and transfer policies.

Candidates who achieve a composite score of 70 or above on the examination are placed on an eligibility list. After an eligibility list for a particular post has been published, it is used until there are no more names on the list or until a new exam has been developed.



The Fiji islands consist of 322 islands.



"There are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies, and statistics." (Benjamin Disraeli)

Recruiting drive for CETA jobs begins

Recruitment of the city's young unemployed has begun for the Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY) of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) which is administered by the City's Division of Employment and Training.

Persons 14 through 21 years old may apply by completing a family income verification form which will certify that the youth's family meets the low-income criteria set forth by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

All applicants should obtain the forms at the following locations, complete, and return them by mail no later than March 17 (all applicants will be notified by mail of their eligibility);

EAST--

Near Eastside Multi-Service Center, 958 Belleville; Citizen's Multi-Service Center, 601 E. 17th; Thomas Carr High School 4900 Julian; Arsenal Technical High School, 1500 E. Michigan; Wheeler Boys Club, 2310 E. 30th; Forest Manor Multi-Service Center, 3716 Sherman Drive; and John Marshall High School, 10101 E. 38th.

NORTH--

Womack Memorial Church, 4401 Carrollton; Butler Tarkington, 3951 N. Illinois; Watkins Community Center, 2360 Northwestern; North Central High School, 1801 E. 86th; Shortridge High School,

3401 N. Meridian; Broad Ripple High School, 1115 Broad Ripple Avenue; Arlington High School, 4825 N. Arlington; Lawrence Central High School, 7300 E. 56th; Blind School, 7725 N. College; Indiana School for the Deaf, 1200 E. 42nd; Brightwood Community Center 2410 Station; Progressive Baptist Church, 6120 Michigan Road, and the Indianapolis Housing Authority, 410 N. Meridian.

United Northwest Area Association, 1100 W. 30th; Atkins Boys Club, 3131 W. 16th; Christamore House, 502 N. Tremont; Mary Riggs Center, 1917 W. Morris; Fall Creek YMCA, 860 W. 10th; Riverside Community Center, 2420 Riverside Drive; Northwest High School, 5525 W. 34th; Ben Davis High School, 1300 N. Girls School Road; Washington High School, 2215 W. Washington; Attucks High School, 1140 N. West; Day Adult High School, 360 W. 13th; Ritter High School, 3360 W. 30th and Westside Economic Social Service Center, 2701 W. 16th.

SOUTH-- Clearstream Gardens Multi-Service Center, 2229 S. Riley; Concord Community Center, 17 W. Morris; Fletcher Place Community Center, 410 S. College; United Southside Community Center, 1104 Prospect; Harry E. Wood High School, 501 S. Meridian; and Manual High School, 2405 Madison.

Drug, robbery suspect surrenders to police

A suspect in local drug-related robberies and wanted on federal charges in connection with a mammoth heroin distribution ring, surrendered to police last Friday without incident at a Northeastside motel.

John "Bubba" Torrence, 34, of 2900 block of North Chester Avenue, was arrested on a robbery charge in a second-floor room of the Regal 8 Motel, 3731 North Shadeland Avenue, according to police.

Detective Sgt. R. C. Green said Torrence is suspected to have been involved in a series of drug related robberies on Northwestern Avenue and near the intersection of 25th Street and Martindale Avenue.

The federal Drug Enforcement Administration, meanwhile, has a warrant charging Torrence with conspiracy to distribute heroin, issued in October during local narcotic raids which smashed a big drug operation. Bond in the case is \$75,000.

The federal charge stems from a Mexico-to-Chicago-to-Indianapolis drug ring which grossed about \$17 million annually until broken up.

Arrested with Torrence was Nolan Hollowell, 22, 700 block of East 21st Street, against whom a robbery warrant was outstanding, police said.

The local offense in which Torrence was charged was the robbery November 27 of a private club in the 1600 block of Northwestern Avenue. Torrence and a companion were alleged to have held up five card players, taking about \$870.

New book changes image of Mississippi blacks

By ALICE A. LEWIS
LORMAN, Miss.

When Edward Brooke was elected to the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts in 1966, most Americans were shocked to learn that the only black senators to precede him were both elected in the state of Mississippi. The history of achievement of blacks in Mississippi has been almost completely overshadowed by the accounts of lynchings, segregated facilities and cotton picker poverty, coupled with slow talking, ignorant and subservient blacks. Mississippi is much better known to the nation and the world for staunch segregationists' and racism.

A book has just been released by the University Press of Mississippi written by Dr. George Alexander Sewell that gives a new image to the achievement possible for blacks in the segregated state of Mississippi. The book, **MISSISSIPPI BLACK HISTORY MAKERS**, contains more than fifty biographies of black Miss-

issippians who have made outstanding contributions in nearly every field imaginable. It includes biographies of well known and famous Mississippians such as Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Mississippi; B.B. King, blues singer; Leontyne Price, famed opera singer; Richard Wright, novelist; and James Earl Jones, actor. Then there are the others to whom Dr. Sewell introduces his readers.

There are others who have remained virtually unknown such as Robert Wood, black mayor of Natchez and sheriff and postmaster of Adams County in the 1870's; P.B.S. Pinchback, one time black governor of Louisiana; Jane Ellen McAllister from Vicksburg, the first black woman to earn a Ph. D. in education in the United States; William Grant Still, the first black composer to have his work performed by a major American opera company; and Hiram R. Revels, first black U.S. senator.

Civil rights leaders, Aaron

Henry, Medgar Evers and Fannie Lou Hamer are included in **MISSISSIPPI BLACK HISTORY MAKERS**. There are also biographies of many churchmen (many of those who pioneered in other fields were also church leaders.) Dr. Sewell explains this connection by saying, "The black church has been the redeeming factor for black people. It has nurtured them, provided schools for them and been the guiding force in their lives."

Dr. George Alexander Sewell is a native of Georgia, who taught social science at Alcorn State University in Lorman, Mississippi for thirteen years. As an ordained minister, he also pastored several churches in the state. Dr. Sewell says that he first became interested in Mississippi blacks in history when he was a student at Morris Brown College and learned that the only blacks to serve in the U.S. Senate were elected from Mississippi.

Dr. Sewell received the A.B. degree from Morris Brown College, the STB, STM and Ph. D. from Boston University, and an honorary LLD in Monrovia, West Africa. He worked for the Atlanta Daily World as a correspondent, and has had articles published in many publications including *Encore*, *Essence*, *Black Collegian*, and *Crisis*.

MR. WILLIAM MALLORY

Memorial services for Mr. William P. Mallory, 62, 1421 N. Bellview Pl., were conducted February 21 in the Grundy Memorial Chapel. Mr. Mallory was a World War II Army veteran. He died February 17 in the Veterans Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Catherine; and a brother, Jessie.



BLACK PRESS PUSHES FOR JOBS AT WORKSHOP--With more than 12% of the black adults out of work as are nearly 40% of the youth the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) focused its recent Mid-Winter Workshop in Miami on the unemployment problem. Shown above are some of those who addressed the subject. Top panel, left to right: Equal Employment Opportunity Chair Eleanor Holmes Norton; Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Clifford L. Alexander, Jr.; Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, NNPA president and San Francisco Sun Reporter editor-publisher, presenting NNPA's Distinguished Humanitarian Award to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's stand-in Ofield Dukes, a former aide; Hon. Wallace D. Muhammad and Assistant Secretary of Labor Ernest G. Green discussing jobs. Middle panel, left to right: Congressman Augustus F. Hawkins, author of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full-Employment Bill; listening are White House Associate Press Secretary Marc T. Henderson and Garth C. Reeves, Sr., editor-publisher, Miami Times and Workshop host. Receiving "Outstanding Advertising and Marketing Awards" for their firms are: Vice President James O. Plunkett, Eastern Air Lines; Assistant EEO Director James E. Smith, Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Advertising and Promotion Manager William F. Alenson, United Airlines; NNPA First Vice Manager George Back,

Chrysler Corp.; Advertising Coordinator Willa Benge, Gulf Oil Corp.; and Advertising Project Manager Robert W. Prenzno, Retail Food Group, Kraft, Inc. A plaque also went to American Airlines. At extreme right, NNPA Treasurer-Emeritus Howard H. Murphy, Afro-American chain, and his wife Louise are standing by the stereo record player and recording set presented him for his longtime service as treasurer. Bottom panel, left to right: Presidential Assistant Martha "Bunny" Mitchell addresses Workshop while Dr. Goodlett listens; Kellogg Consultant Mary Ellen S. Strong presents a painting of Booker T. Washington to NNPA Founder John H. Sengstacke, 2nd from right, editor-publisher, Sengstacke chain; looking on are Kellogg Treasurer John Melancon and Deputy Chairman of the Democratic National Committee Benjamin D. Brown. Bottom right, Republican National Committee Chairman William "Bill" Brock chats with Dr. Gloria E. A. Toote, former Assistant Secretary of HUD, and John H. Murphy, III chairman of the board of the Afro chain. In addition to discussing unemployment, the publishers also delved into some of their problems, such as improved management, circulation promotion and building, better editing, and increased advertising sales. Photos by Graham and Briscoe.

Evansville News

By Geneva Levels

Vickie Rene Bailey, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. W.R. Bailey Jr., 907 E. Mulberry, was recently appointed executive assistant to the Vanderburgh County Council. She is a 1977 graduate of Indiana State University, receiving her degree in public and environmental affairs policy and administration.

The Mount Zion Baptist Church, of which Reverend Willie E. Chaeney is pastor, has moved from 315 E. Louisiana, to 800 E. Blackford Avenue. The structure contains a sanctuary on one side of the church, and three-floor educational wing on the other side.

The educational unit also contains 32 rooms for classroom instructions. The church further plans to set up a day care center, family guidance counseling center--as well as establish a christian educational department.

The second annual "Black Women of the Year Awards" ceremony was held at the Executive Inn here last Thursday in the Florida Room. Guest speaker for the occasion was State Senator Julia Carson (D-34th District).

The purpose of the awards were to honor black women in the community, and to make youths in this area more aware of the advances made by black women in these fields. Winners were:

Marsha Morris, Business; Mary Ginter, Politics; Adelos Holbrook, Religion; Nanette White, Fine Arts; Jeanette Johnson, Community Services; Willie Effie Thomas, Education; Emma Frazier, Science and Research; Joyce Washington, Health Services; Leonna Christian, Recreation; Marvaline Price, Social Services, and Gwendolyn Thomas, Motherhood.

Plaques and certificates were awarded to all the honorees. Sponsors of the affair were the Community Action Program, and the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation.

David Allen Bailey, son of Reverend and Mrs. W.R. Bailey Jr., has been acknowledged as this year's recipient of the Sertoma Award. The

\$500 scholarship, annually awarded to an outstanding senior, was presented to David during last week's Sertoma meeting. David is the first Harrison High School student to receive the scholarship.

Debra Adcock is a high school freshman who is deeply involved in sports--particularly basketball and tennis--in which she has several trophies to support her enthusiasm. At such a young age she has already had the chance to compete in a tennis tournament at Bowling Green University.

Besides Debra's compassion for athletics, she is very active in crocheting and also makes clothes hangers.

With all of these activities Debra has nonetheless found a way to make spending money (delivering *The Recorder*) without giving up too much of her time. Debra says she is now saving her money in hopes of possibly attending Purdue University in the future. She plans to pursue a pharmaceutical career.

Congratulations go out to Debra from this columnist!

For persons wanting to make a little extra money, you too, can get involved by getting an Indianapolis Recorder route. Call 422-2709 or 242-5217. Papers are available each week at Key's Market, Rhoda Bond's Cherry Street and Geneva's Beauty Salon.

Wholesome acknowledgments go to Edward (Sonny) Moss, 1309 Locust St., Mt. Vernon. He is a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, and is quite active to be 72-years-old. (Sonny), as he is called by all, is a volunteer for the Community Action program, as well as a part-time janitor at the Western Hills Country Club.

(Sonny) is the only man and one of nine persons serving 17 clients. His job is to phone four women each morning between 8 and 9:30 a.m. He has also taken up a little personal transportation for clients.

(Sonny) is very modest about his services, exclaiming, "God blessed me with good health, thus, I should be able to use it for someone else."

Unit established to enforce Equal Credit Opportunity Act

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Department of Justice announced last week the establishment of a special unit to enforce the Equal Credit Opportunity Act (ECOA), which prohibits discrimination in lending practices.

The unit of 12 attorneys, a part of the Department's Civil Rights Division, will investigate complaints and take legal action against financial and retail institutions that discriminate against credit applications on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, age, or receipt of public assistance.

Assistant Attorney General Drew S. Days, III, head of the Civil Rights Division, said the creation of the special unit in

the Division's Housing and Credit Section focuses new attention on the discriminatory denial of credit, redlining, and other illegal practices.

Redlining is the refusal to make loans or the application of different conditions in making loans to persons living in a particular geographic area because of race, religion, or national origin.

"Equal credit opportunity for all is a national policy and our goal," Days said.

Under the ECOA, the Attorney General is authorized to bring suit when he has reason to believe the creditors are engaged in a practice that violates the Act.

Days said persons who believe they have been discrimi-

nated against because of denial of credit, granting of credit on different terms, redlining, or other practices should write to: Housing and Credit Section, Civil Rights Division, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530.

He noted that citizen complaints are a key basis for the Justice Department's investigations, although the Department does not represent individual litigants.

The new unit is headed by Walter Gorman, who is deputy to Frank Schwelb, chief of the Housing and Credit Section.

The Section has already participated in eight lending-related cases involving racial or sex discrimination.

ISU offers course variety for high school students

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.

Indiana State University is offering 13 different courses for talented high school students during the 1978 Summer Honors Seminars scheduled in three two-week sessions June 18-August 11.

Students who are completing their junior year in high school this spring are eligible to apply for the seminars. To qualify for the program these students should rank in the upper 25 percent of their class and/or maintain at least a B average, and be recommended by their teacher and counselor or principal.

Selected sophomores may be accepted into some Summer Honors seminars on a space available basis. Beginning June 18, July 16 and July 30, each two-week seminar provides the opportunity

for young people to explore their academic interest under the teaching guidance of the ISU faculty.

Summer Honors students will live in ISU residence halls. To balance their intensive studies they will take part in a wide variety of recreational and cultural events which the University provides for all students. They will also participate in special activities planned for them, for example swimming, picnics, bowling and golf.

Offered during the first session June 18-June 30, are seminars in chemistry, interior design/housing, mathematics and computer science, physics, Spanish and history; World War II.

The second session, July 16-July 28 includes seminars in art, English, government and

politics, and a repeat of the mathematics and computer science seminar.

The July 30-Aug. 11 session seminars are archaeology, life sciences, radio-TV-film, and technology.

Students who successfully complete a seminar may earn two semester hours of university credit. Participants may also be eligible for an ISU Talent Grant which waives a portion of student fees upon enrollment at ISU immediately following high school graduation.

Applications for the Summer Honors Seminars may be obtained from high school guidance counselors and principals or from ISU Summer Sessions.

Cunningham seek re-election

The state's 11th District Democratic chairman, James Cunningham, last week announced his candidacy for a seventh consecutive term as Center Township assessor.

Cunningham, known affectionately as "Mr. Democrat" in local political circles, said he believes his administration has resulted in Center Township having a relatively low tax rate in comparison to the inner-city rates in other metropolitan areas of the state.

Cunningham, who has been the Center Township assessor for the last 24 years, is a member of the International Association of Assessors, Offices, Indiana Assessors association and the Marion County Assessors Association.

A lifelong Indianapolis resident, Cunningham is also a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Young blind man overcomes handicap through working

Blinded 25 years ago, McKinley Young has struggled to convince management and visually impaired people--and himself--that his handicap can be overcome in a work situation.

His best argument is his success over the past eight years as a Veterans Administration computer programmer. Recently promoted to assistant supervisor with the VA's Washington, D.C., data processing center, he and two other blind VA computer programmers will soon have braille computer terminals to free them from the need to work with sighted programmers backing them up.

Young learned his profession with the aid of several braille conversion devices, 16-hour days and the sighted programmer--the crutch a blind programmer no longer needs.

"Two people to do a one man job never did sit right with me," Young said. "Blind programmers should be 90 percent as effective as their sighted peers with the braille equipment. Diligent ones can do a better job."

The terminals, also located in Hines, Ill., and Austin, Tex., VA facilities enable the blind data processor to read via a braille printout what a sighted programmer visualizes on a screen.

VA Administrator Max Cleland, himself a triple amputee, is pleased with his agency's efforts to increase employment of handicapped persons.

"Handicapped individuals make up 5.6 percent of the VA's 225,000 employees," the VA chief said. "I intend to see to it that we continue to offer such individuals an affirmative program of employment."

"McKinley Young is a good example that given the proper training, the handicapped can perform as capably as our

able-bodied personnel," Cleland said.

Young, whose job includes the supervision of nearly 60 data processing staffers, believes his track record has had influence on the hiring of blind persons elsewhere in the VA. He worked for eleven years at two federal agencies including VA as a dictaphone transcriptionist before a career training opportunity surfaced. After long badgering management for a chance, he was allowed to attend a nine month data processing course for the visually impaired.

"Nobody thought I would make it except my wife and me," said the forty-five year old father of two boys. "But, I was graduated first in my class and in 1969 the VA sent me to Austin, Tex., as its first blind programmer."

"Motivated blind people given the right tools to do the job can be productive and not a burden," Young said.

VA management has provided the tools. Young has proven himself productive. But what pleases him most--the VA now has an opening for a blind programmer.

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will

be imposed upon them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

THE POWER & THE GLORY

By Dr. G.E.A. Toote



Sexual Responsibility

While Congress and the President labor with the problems of solving unwanted pregnancy, teen-age motherhood is reaching epidemic proportions. Ardent supporters of the right of women to have federally paid for abortions agree that it is an unattractive solution to a problem.

For decades Planned Parenthood has waged a crusade for increased contraceptive information, and services for women and teen-agers. The objective is to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies, and ultimately the need for abortions.

CONTRACEPTIVE CULTURE

We live in a contraceptive culture. Yet our young are denied meaningful, intelligent sex education in our schools. The direct means of communicating through radio and television, public service advertisement, is entangled in the question of moral efficacy. The conclusion that sexually active teen-agers don't practice contraception is obvious.

PRECOCIOUS ACTIVITY

One need not condone teenage sexual activity to be supportive of dissemination of contraceptive information. The delusory simplicity of the objective of their wider use belies the national problem of the precocious sexual activity of our young.

CONSEQUENCES

Teen-agers must be advised that they cannot indulge in sex without emotional, physical or social consequences. They must be counseled that the price of transitory sex is costly. Family emotions, economic stability, and social pride are at stake

in the behavioral patterns of our young.

VALUES

The black community must stress the emotional and economic need for family planning. We must openly discuss the obligation and need to accept the consequences and responsibility of one's actions.

Teen-agers sexual maturity must become a family concern, as well as a family priority for children in search of sexual identity.

There is so much good in our young. They are the fruits and aspirations of those to whom denial was common place, and who pledged their very being to secure greater promise and opportunity for their offspring.

NO LUXURY

The cost of private hospital abortion is high—too high for America's poor. The emotional costs to parents in seeing limitations placed on the productivity and professionalism of their young because of early pregnancy is debilitating, aside from the increased financial family burden of caring for a fatherless child.

The family, the church, the school and all elements of the black community must commit its combined resources to prepare our children for a structured family life.

We can ill afford to wait and hope that Congress will timely legislate federal payment of abortions for the poor. We owe our children an understanding of the climate they must develop in, and a love demonstrative in communicating how they can best develop in a society where morals too frequently are not of consequence.

Planned Parenthood's new leader

Every once in a while a new item surfaces that reminds us that all of our energies spent fighting for equal employment opportunity and equal access to those resources that deal with improving the quality of life of all people alike were not in vain.

The appointment of Faye Wattleton as the new president designate of Planned Parenthood Federation of America falls into that category. Ms. Wattleton, is a talented, aggressive, attractive and tough executive with excellent managerial skills and training who happens to be the first woman, the first black and the youngest (34 years-old) president in Planned Parenthood's history.

It's no secret that just a short time ago her race, sex or age would have automatically eliminated competition for this significant post in the nation's largest and oldest voluntary family planning organization.

Planned Parenthood has a budget of \$90 million, employs 3,000 staff members nationwide, utilizes 20,000 volunteers and serves over one million patients.

In the aggressive tradition of Margaret Sanger, PP's founder, Ms. Wattleton puts it out there for all to see what she's all about. "Many of us had become complacent because of our victories in the 60s and early 70s.

There was a feeling among many of us that right would win out. But so many events of the past year, especially the federal and state actions limiting payments for abortion under Medicaid, have made us realize that we must become more aggressive."

In assuming her three year term at \$70,000 a year, she

identified the following public policy goals of her administration:

"To restore to the poor access to safe, legal abortions so cruelly destroyed in two-thirds of the states by recent federal and state actions limiting payments under Medicaid.

"To place reproductive biology research and contraceptive development at the highest level on the nation's research agenda.

"To formulate and pursue a national strategy for reducing the incidence of teenage pregnancy.

She cited the alarming fact that pregnancy among sexually active adolescents were as high in 1976 as in 1971. Also, that only one out of seven pregnant girls used contraception, and 8 out of 10 teen-age pregnancies were unintended.

On the issue of whether her appointment would help diffuse criticism from blacks and other minorities who in the past have viewed family planning efforts as genocide, Ms. Wattleton comments, "I don't think a lot of people are yelling genocide anymore."

Because I am black, I'm in a watchdog position on these issues, and no one should assume I've been co-opted. What better way is there to guard against those types of abuses? We really should not be concerned with increasing our numbers, but with the quality of life. What's really important is that black women have equal access to determining when and how they will have children," she said.

Our hats are off to the leadership at Planned Parenthood for making this excellent choice, and to Faye Wattleton, we're glad you're there and good luck!

GOVERNMENTAL ODDITIES

Curiosities And Blunders That Affect Millions

After a government agency banned the use of a plastic bottle for cola drinks, the truth came out. Even if a child could drink 3,000 quarts of beverage every day for a year from the bottles, the child would be no more affected than if the bottles had been made of glass, steel, aluminum or gold! Yet the government



ruling is resulting in the elimination of 800 jobs.



A PRESSING PROBLEM IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY

Business in the Black

The educated elite



America's creating for a more comfortable life has given rise to a new elite. The household with two paychecks. In 1978, almost two-thirds of the 9.6 million U.S. families with incomes of more than \$25,000 had a working husband and wife. Up from less than half the 1.2 million families that earned that much money in 1967.

The must figure now is \$35,000 a year, but the make-up is the same. These husband and wife teams include couples in all age brackets and in almost all professional classifications. In earning this much money they set themselves apart from over 90 percent of Americans. The affluent, dual income households have been made possible by large numbers of well-educated women pursuing remunerative careers. Spending money dutifully and differently they don't intend to give up the good life. This elite TV type family is the trend of the future.

Commerce will cater to these high spending couples. These new families enjoy being served by man servants or machines. Education is the key to the expensive habits.

Blacks, who have already serviced once in the past as slaves, best come to grips with the growing need for higher education. Otherwise, we will witness a repeat of an old Georgia style gap between the haves and the have-nots.

Between 1974 and 1985, the number of college graduates will exceed job openings that require degrees by some 950,000 according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The college

bachelor degree holders will be pushed downward to lower income and lower status jobs.

Already a great number of college graduates have moved into blue-collar jobs or into white-collar service type jobs that do not call for a college education. In 1976, about 656,000 graduates were in blue-collar jobs, up from less than a third of that figure in 1970.

There is already a distinct trend for persons with Master in Business Administration (MBA) to take jobs that were originally marked for undergraduates.

Blacks can believe that they will be pushed back in this type of competitive job market. The growing group of Americans getting in the mob market are

the best educated in the nation's history with more than 40 percent of them having attended college by the age of 30.

Blacks and other minorities must compete in this capitalist country with all comers. White college educated may have to take a lower-level position than previously anticipated, but blacks with little or no education will wind up with no job at all.

White men and women have found dual-income families living to their liking and blacks best put forward their best effort in higher education or else we will again become the man servants of a white elite group.

The Freedom Drive is in a Vacuum-in Limbo

To the Editor,

In the days of "open slavery", in contrast to today's "concealed slavery", the defiant ones, those honorable blacks who refused to be enslaved by the "whites or blacks", were chained together in long columns and were "marched" to various "areas" for work and/or confinement.

They were "confined" but they refused to work as slaves, so they "marched" to the Sea—and into the Sea.

"On That Great Gettin' Up Morning" they will "Rise Again" as skeletons, chained together, and with their "honor" as human beings who defied the forces of slavery, fully intact.

Prayer is the only way

Dear Editor:

While in a conversation with some of my co-workers, I happened to mention in one of my statements, "The only thing we can do is pray," and one of my co-workers said "Prayer is alright, but we need something more than prayer." That very statement has been nagging my thoughts like a bad dream.

I began to wonder what could she have meant. I thought maybe I needed to check my ideas, for I have always believed in prayer. My thoughts referred back to the greatest book of all times, the Bible. Didn't Abraham pray in troubled times and weren't his prayers answered? Didn't Isaac pray continuously, weren't his prayers answered? And what about Jacob, wasn't he a praying man, and what deeds did he perform. Don't forget Moses, why every time Moses turned around, he was asking for a miracle through prayer

and his prayer was always answered.

What about Joshua, who through prayer fought one of the greatest battles of all times. Why, the prophets prayed day and night.

Least I forget about David, a great warrior and king, through prayer he conquered nations; through prayer he won battles that would have otherwise been impossible to win.

And Solomon, the son of David, known as the Wisest man that ever lived.—It was through prayer that he was able to receive infinite wisdom.

There were many more biblical accounts that raced through my thoughts as to what prayer is and what prayer can do. Maybe to my co-worker there was something other than prayer, but for me, there is only prayer—Faith is the Door and Prayer is the key.

Maxine Y. Gilliam

Congressional Black Caucus Reports to the People

By REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM

A warning on tuition tax credit

In the past 10 years, the cost of higher education has accelerated at an alarming rate. According to the College Entrance Examination Board, the average annual cost of a public university education increased more than 40 percent in the past five years, from \$1,782 to \$2,906.

The cost of attending a private university went up more than 85% from \$2,793 to \$4,811. Today, middle class families find the cost of sending their children to college almost overwhelming.

In other words, the middle class is realizing for the first time what has been a fact of life for many poor and minority groups families for generations: Higher education may become the exclusive privilege of the wealthy unless the federal and state governments can provide financial assistance for those costs.

In the 60s Congress began providing direct grants for higher education for those families who cannot afford the cost of their children's college education. That program, called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, has been tremendously successful in increasing access to higher education.

Now, we find that the middle class is pressuring for their own form of higher education financial aid—they have instituted a massive campaign for a tax credit based on higher education.

I believe that this tax credit is an ill-advised way to address the admittedly spiraling cost of higher education. Furthermore, I oppose it as an inappropriate shift of federal attention away from the neediest segments of our society and towards those who are by any measure we can devise, better able to survive and prosper without this kind of federal support.

Not only are middle and upper income families by definition more financially secure than the poor, but the Congressional Budget Office reported last summer that family income has been keeping up with rising school costs. According to the CBO, median family income rose 72.9% between 1976 and 1975, compared to an increase in college costs during that period of only 65%.

The tuition tax credit proposal would shift to the taxpayers at large a major expense for higher education assistance of the middle and upper classes.

We have more effective and more appropriate means of responding to the financial pressures middle class families experience due to the cost of higher education. For example, we need a national cooperative effort among colleges and universities, governmental entities and financial institutions to improve the effective operation of federal student loan programs.

As part of the Education Amendments of 1976, Congress

enacted many improvements in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, improvements that were lobbied for heavily by the governmental and private agencies that deal with student loans.

In addition, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has announced a policy of vigorous enforcement against student loan defaulters. Therefore, the time is clearly right for a national effort to improve and expand these programs.

We must develop partnerships between the government, bankers and higher education so that more private loans are made available and families can defer payment of education expenses until the student is graduated and is earning sufficient income to repay.

HEW has stated that it will propose a massive infusion of new funds into the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) program so that more middle income families will be able to participate in that program.

While I understand the rationale for such an approach, I cannot endorse any proposal that will shift the focus of the BEOG program from the very needy students it was designed to assist.

The federal government's grants program should remain targeted on those who, without such assistance, cannot even hope to enroll in any institution of higher education.

Not oppose integration; questions on 'Options'

A PUBLIC STATEMENT TO THE INDIANAPOLIS SCHOOL BOARD: The Indiana Christian Leadership Conference wishes to make it very clear that we do not oppose the integration of schools in the Unigov system of the Metropolitan Community.

Integration and Desegregation of schools are in our opinion, to separate procedures and responsibilities of community, community leaders, teachers and Public Servants and Administrators.

As of this date, our community and our constituents still linger with indecisiveness and

uncertainties of the equitable educational future of our young Black Youth.

We have been told about an Options Program, but we have not been educated concerning what the Options Program is. To be told something is far different than being educated concerning something.

In the Black Community there is a zeal for wanting positive educational opportunities for youth and adults alike. However, there is a hesitancy to endorse Options and its application to the Desegregation plan because we do not know nor understand what it is. And, when there is no understanding and knowledge of a life-style and you are placed in it, you are again placed in slavery.

The Options Program as an application for Desegregation has tactfully been promoted in such a manner that black people and Black Leadership have been left out and have not been educated and/or educated properly.

We propose that this Board implements the following:

1. Extend the Time Period for educating people on the Options idea to one additional school year.
2. That there be a full-time Director and assistants responsible for a community-wide comprehensive training program for adults and teachers alike.
3. That in an interim period from March 1978 to June 1978, a selected group of community based organization leaders be involved in planning, training

and selecting three inner city schools that might afford an Options/Desegregation Pilot Program. Whereby, for the coming year our community people may have the opportunity to see and learn what is the Options program in its totality.

4. That Options program training teams be set up geographically to work in their indigenous areas and relate to all community groups of those areas.

5. To immediately reassess the promotional and research procedures of the existing consulting firms and personnel.

We advise this Board to become cognizant of the racist behavior of many of its Administrators that skillfully abuse Black people, that information can be made available if you don't already have it right now.

In closing, I must reiterate that we are not against desegregation of schools; but we are against you and others that have "benignly neglected" to inform Black people and Black Leaders of what the program is.

We also resent being enslaved again by White Liberal expediency before we have had the time not to change, for we want change, but we want to be properly informed so that we may equitably function in that change and not be enslaved by racist Whites in this city again.

Rev. Thomas L. Brown

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The making of a black playground in 1912

Letter To The Editor:

One summer day June 12, 1912, during the street car era, a baptist minister by the name of Rev. Nathaniel Seymour, of New Bethel Church on Martindale Avenue, came to our house on east 16th St., and asked my mother's permission to take me to town.

Without revealing his purpose, Rev. Seymour took me to the Delaware side of the old county courthouse. There, on the northside of the structure was a playground for children.

We watched the kids at play for a while and finally I was told to go in and come down the slide.

This was quite a thrill for me, being the first time I had ever seen one—let alone ride one.

While waiting my turn to come down the slide some of the kids told me that "no colored children were allowed on the slide," but I played on it anyway. When I arrived at the bottom, a white man from the building yelled at me.

Meantime, Rev. Seymour called me over to where he was standing. He asked me what happened and I was told to go in and come down again. This time the white man came out of the building to get me. When he approached me the Rev.

Seymour came over and they both began to talk while I watched the kids at play.

Finally, the minister took me with him to an office on Court Street. Being a small lad, I did not know what all the talk was about at that time but I do know a few years later there was a playground built in the 2300 block of Almont Street, at least that was the name of the street at that time, located between the railroad and Yandes Street.

The playground was later given the name of The Almont Playgrounds.

I recall some of the names that were in charge of this project, built for us, through the efforts of Rev. Seymour and possibly others.

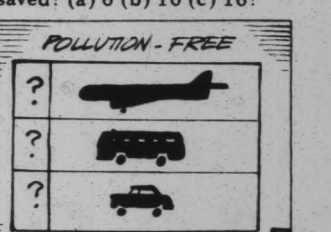
Some of those included: Noble Sissle, the noted singer; Mrs. Lavina Jones Toles, wife of one of our leading physicians; and Miss Elizabeth Ratcliff. All were instructors. Clarence "Dippy" Miller and Howard Dangerfield were life guards and a man by the name of Nicodemus was the security guard.

That was the beginning of recreational facilities for our people.

Russell Raine
Indianapolis, Ind.

QUICK QUIZ

1. The more fuel-efficient means of inter-city transportation is (a) buses (b) airplanes (c) trains?
2. For every passenger who takes a bus instead of a private automobile, about how many gallons of gas are saved? (a) 6 (b) 10 (c) 16?



3. The most pollution-free of all passenger transportation modes is (a) aircraft (b) buses (c) autos?

ANSWERS: 1. (a) Buses are the most fuel-efficient means of inter-city transportation for passengers. They are even faster than cars. 2. (b) 10. For every passenger who takes a bus instead of a private automobile, about 10 gallons of gas are saved. 3. (b) Buses are the most pollution-free of all passenger transportation modes.

IHSAA answers to coal situation--

68th edition of 'Hoosier hysteria' on!

There is nothing that can stand in the way of the 68th annual Indiana High School basketball tournament series. The format is arranged nearly a year in advance, thus, no obstacles would appear likely to have an inside track on blocking "Hoosier Hysteria" most sacred and well planned athletic extravaganza.

It seems like nothing can stand in the path of the IHSAA. But despite uncertain moments which have threatened to spoil the usual smoothflowing four-week state high school basketball tournament because of the you guessed it... coal shortage, many of the 64 scheduled sectional sites were underway by mid-week.

While some sites had as late as Monday revealed plans to still delay hoop action for several days, most sites throughout the state began the tedious process of eliminating nearly 400 teams entered,

while at the same time, a hand-full of top contending teams were falling prey in first round action to their season appearance.

Amongst the area teams dispersed in four different sectional sites which include the legendary Hinkle Fieldhouse, Ben Davis, Southport and Franklin Central, a surprise loser was normally rugged host Southport who was a mild-upset victim to a rapidly improving Wood club.

Pre-tourney predictors have forecast a tourney this year which should offer an unmeasured amount of cinderella teams--as well as provide a few ranked teams with the chance of dawning the crown when the finals are eventually held. There is still some indecision as to the exact date the finals will be played. As customary the last few years, they will unfold in the Hoosier capital at Market Square Arena.

Many avid fans and hardwood experts who rally together during "Hoosier Hysteria" month, feel the field is wide-open, giving top ranked teams such as No. 1 ranked Fort Wayne North, Terre Haute South, and several area state ranked schools (Washington, Lawrence North and Ben Davis) excellent shots at capturing the crown. Perennially tough Tech, led by their sensational All-State candidate Landon Turner, is still considered a darkhorse, but receives question marks--since the Titans must first dig their way out of what many feel is the toughest sectional in the state.

Teams from smaller schools, such as downstate Covington, and a classy outfit from Cass High (both with unblemished records), appear to have what it may take to become one of the smaller schools to capture the crown since the 1954 Milan crew.

In action underway thus far, Tuesday's Hinkle curtain raiser saw the Titans knock off a stubborn Bill Smith coached Broad Ripple team, with North Central stopping last year's Hinkle champs Lawrence Central.

The Ben Davis site held up to form in Tuesday's opener, although Northwest was hard pressed to get by Brebeuf, while city-champ Washington struggled to upend the Shortridge Blue Devils by a single point.

As mentioned above, Southport bit the dust on its home court to a timely improved Wood outfit, and three time state champion Crispus

Attacks seemed to be making early waves that they are indeed for real this season. The Tigers, under first-year coach and former Mr. Basketball Larry Humes, somewhat breezed by a Decatur Central club, but was figured to still face a strong test getting by

Wood if further advancement is planned.

One noted upset around the state had taken place as early as Tuesday when NO. 2 ranked South Bend Adams was upset by rival Clay High.

Most of the attention in this

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REGGIE, REGGIE! Feared New York Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson who once clamored if he ever played in New York City "they will name a candy bar after me," saw his wish come true last week when Standard Brands unveiled its "Reggie" pattie--designed by Jackson himself. Jackson was photographed holding bars in both hands--wrapped in a picture of the superstar clobbering one of his three dramatic homers during last year's World Series. The candy bar is selling for a quarter, although an announcement was made last week that the bar will only be available in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Areas. Jackson is the second baseball figure to have a candy bar named after him. Contrary to what many assume Ty Cobb was the other player bestowed with such "sweet" honors. The Baby Ruth bar, which for years has been mistakenly associated with the legendary Babe Ruth, was named after 22nd President Grover Cleveland's daughter.

Bowling News



by Willa Murrell
and
Marcella Folsom

Hi gang! Hers is another week of bowling scores at their best!

Last Monday night in the WIRE League at the Meadows, Jean McKenzie's lone 553 score was the only series reported in league action.

At Raceway Lanes, Thursday night in the Pro Bowl Ball League, the high for the women, and doing a fine job was Florence Moore with 618, followed by Addie Anderson's 545; Florence Hopson, 543; Laura Jones, 542; Francis Rivers, 525; Louie Ferrell, 509; and Carolyn Gibson, 507.

For the men, Frank Pinner led the way by hitting for a 623 series. He was followed by Fred Doss' 613, and Jim Burton's 600.

The women appeared to be creating a lot of noise and thunder in the Friday night Blacker's Chili League as Charlotte Finch rolled a top series of 593. Behind was Florence Moore, 574; Minnie McAtee, 560; Charlene Grayson, 554; Toni Tank, 548; Francis Ridley, 541; Ann Lyles, 540; Anita Cook, 534; Lillie Lithcomb, 527; Cammie Cook, 526; and Fran Leveille, 525.

Other scores in this league included Daria Radcliff's 523; Zora Harris, 518; Celester Bowman, 517; Anita Bledsoe, 514; Mae Bennett and Juanita Tarrence, 513; Bernice White, 511; Norma Grayson and Luara Jones, 509; Terri Hardin, 505; Eleanor Granger, 506; Phyllis Currin, 503; Chris Graham and Millie Dennis, 502; Dottie Thompson and Diane Slaughter 501.

Last Wednesday night in the Mixed League at the Meadows, the men weren't jivin' at all--illustrated by Arthur Graham's 627 top score. Ernest Wilson had 609 and John Cooley 608.

Odessa Fyles led the way in scoring for the women by tossing a fine 602. Anita Bledsoe followed with a 563; Veda McKenzie, 552; Hattie Martin, 526; Rosemary Barringer and Marcella Folsom 518; Chris Graham 516; Dorothy Grigsby 514 and Joella Mitchell 505.

Bowling her first 600 series, Gloria Russell connected with a nice 615. Next came Shirley Hood, 548; Joan Decker, 541; Levora Williams, 511; Mary Bueche, 503; Joyce Anderson, 501. For the men, Coy Eller rolled a healthy 678, followed by Melvin Diahman's 625; and Dick Carson 603.

Veda McKenzie had her strokes in order last Sunday in the NBA Mixed League at Town and Country Bowl. She had games of 222, 212 and 243 for a (877 three-game score).

In the Insurance League last Thursday at the Meadows,

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She will play, say team officials--

Loves pact to S. African player

upsets City-Councilman Howard

BY BEN DULIN

Third world tension has erupted in the "heart" of the Hoosier capital.

The furious impact with the signing of a 19-year-old South African female tennis player by the Indiana Loves is hinted to bring to the Indianapolis community, received a measured amount of "lip evaluation" and controversy that reached a sizzling pinnacle the past week-end.

Tanya Harford, born and raised in Johannesburg, South Africa, is the center of the controversy--but as many observers close to the Loves, and their most avid opponents admit--to no fault of her own.

The problem with Tanya's signing a one-year contract with the Loves is currently being prepared in a few written and legal memorandums by City-County Council Democratic Minority Leader Glen Howard. Howard claims the signing of the young racket player and politically rude, "considering the present opposition concerning South Africa's apartheid way of gov-



GLEN HOWARD

erning its citizens."

Howard's complaint is the Tanya (whose appearance in last Summer's Clay Courts tennis classic here caught Loves' officials' fancy), will bring a different image to the city as far as its feeling and observances of the racial turmoil existing in South Africa.

Howard's charges have been

fervently discounted, and in a few instances, has received reputed verbal oppositions from Loves supporters--of which some remarks have been voiced by team president Bill Bereman, who gestures he feel

the Councilman is only trying to stir up political confusion--which may "evolve into extended publicity in behalf of his political efforts," exclaimed Bereman.

"The Loves are a non-political organization, and the last thing we intend to do is let anyone tell us how to run our organization," challenged Bereman. "The best thing (Mr.) Howard could do is tend to many of the multi-faceted problems which face the city and its administration," Bereman lashed out.

According to another spokesman for the Loves, this seems to be an issue which Howard is trying to gain a reputation from... "It won't work if this is the situation," acknowledged Bereman.

"All we're trying to do is fill a roster which will hopefully

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State's top colleges tuning for post-season tournament

With the college basketball season rapidly coming to a close, as has been accustomed in the latest era of the "peach-basket" sport, the Hoosier state entails several capable schools who experts feel will opt for a spot in the upcoming NCAA 32-team field tournament.

Leading the way of formidable Hoosier schools, is classy and still often underrated Indiana State University--with scoring sensations Larry Bird and Harry Morgan. The Sycamore, whose first full season in the once rugged Missouri Valley Conference produced some real tense moments, re-

ceived one final opportunity to assure their presence for the first time in the largest college basketball classic.

ISU opened competition Monday night in the MVC post-season tournament by whipping a sometimes stubborn West Texas outfit. With that victory giving an undoubted jolt to head coach Bob King's Sycamores, a third meeting this season between the Sycamores and Bradley Wednesday was figured to tell the story of just how much accomplished with the Terre Haute's school's basketball program this year.

Anticipating an Indiana State victory Wednesday, the Syc-

amores appear likely on the right trail toward the NCAA play offs.

Then comes the Purdue Boilermakers, whose pre-season prognostication's claimed the Big Ten's best, made experts fell about as bad as odds makers did who tabbed Muhammad Ali a heavy favorite against now heavyweight champion Leon Spinks a few weeks ago.

Led by their multi-team balanced, as well as a trio of Jo Barry Carroll, Jerry Sighting and senior cornerman Walter Jordan, the Boilers, nonethe-

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WAFFLE HOUSE FAMILY NIGHT

Friday, 8:05 p.m.

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DERBY CLINIC: During one of the recent Soap Box Derby Clinics at Krannert Community Building last week, derby registrants were given instruction on Soap Box racer construction in preparation for this year's race sponsored by Burger Chef System, Inc., Indianapolis Elks Lodge No. 13, and the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation. This year's Indianapolis Soap Box Derby will be held July 22. Registration for the race will be accepted until May 31st. Here Alan Ford, age 10 of St. Richard's School, receives a lesson in aerodynamics from Don Weber, director of the junior car clinics, and Jerry Murrell (right).

Hysteria

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area's play will basically focus on the Hinkle Sectional by Saturday—where if the form chart holds, N. Central, (always a tournament headache for opponents), or Tech, is figured to clash with state ranked and once beaten Lawrence North for the sectional trophy.

North was undefeated going into the final few weeks of the regular season, and many observers feel though the Lawrence township school is only in its second year of operation, the chances are ripe for the Wildcats to make the long haul toward the ultimate crown.

Winners of this week's sectionals (had it not been for the coal delays), would have produced 64 different sectional titlists by Saturday—enroute to the second-round regionals—which will determine the "Sweet-Sixteen" representatives.

Guessing at what the chart might look like for the Indianapolis (Hinkle) Regionals, the winners of the Southport and Ben Davis Sectionals will meet in the first game, and the Franklin Central Sectional representative will face the Hinkle champ in the second game.

Bowling news

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Levora Williams rolled a 512. In the Tuesday night Ladies League, Carrie Horton rolled 545.

In the Scotts Plastic League for Ladies, held each Thursday at Eaglebowling, Gloria Russell shot 531, and Vivian Walker tossed a 523.

Good bowling guys and gals, and continue to report week ending scores (Sunday evening is deadline!) to Marcella Folsom, 924-3944. Till' next week.

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Loves pact

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bring success to the Loves and the fans who are interested in a competitive team. It's really a shame that an innocent girl like Tanya has to fall prey to unnecessary accusations—such as the issues which are probably responsible for those humiliating conditions in that part of the world.

As a matter of fact, Tanya's father (before his death over two years ago), was a South African journalist, whose dire efforts consisted of fighting for human rights for persons any race, religion or color," expressed Bereman.

All of this may display an understanding background as well as real integrity as far as Tanya and her family's moral attitudes seem. But according to Howard, it nonetheless, doesn't remove the present awareness of conditions such as the current protest circling the campus of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. Those protests seem likely to increase on the verge of the upcoming Davis Cups—which pit tennis competition between a U.S. and South African team.

"Black people in this city support the cause for the protest in Nashville, as well as the signing of Ms. Harper," acknowledged Howard.

"Blacks have been taken political prisoners in South Africa, such as the late Steve Biko, and another brother who died in prison just this week, suggested Howard. "It must stop." (Sources claim young Tanya attended the funeral service last year for Biko.)

Though a matter that won't die overnight, observers feel Tanya, however, will end up honoring every clause in the recently signed Loves contract for this season.

"There is no way we'd consider breaching our contracts with Tanya, who despite some reluctancies to re-locate to an after termed poor-large-city image, she's expressed high expectations of dawning a Loves' uniform this Spring," was the word from the Loves office.

Meanwhile Councilman Howard vows this won't be the last of his opposition toward the signing of Tanya.

Howard disclosed he plans to introduce a resolution at the next City-Council meeting, condemning the Loves for signing Tanya to the contract. He says he further plans to share his bitterness with local organizations such as the Urban League, the Indianapolis Interdenominational Church Federation—to name a few organizations exemplifying such interest.

"There should be a boycott. I'm pleading with the black community and all concerned persons in this community to realize the dangerous consequences this move could produce for this community for those aware of conditions amongst many discriminatory third-world communities. This is why those who are concerned should not support the Loves," assessed Howard.

State's top

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less, ran into early season trouble (one of the losses included a first-game loss to Indiana State).

It has taken the entire season for Purdue to revamp since those early season losses, however, Fred Schaus' Boilermakers are figure to stand a strong chance of receiving a berth in the NCAA shoot-out. (Under revised rules established by the Big Ten conference several seasons ago, more than one representative is eligible for the NCAA tourney).

1976 NCAA champion Indiana University, led by still parliamentarian type-dictator Bobby Knight, is still figured as a prime candidate to receive some form of nod for the big-classic shoot-out. Of course, the Hoosiers will have to wait to see how Big Ten leaders Michigan State, Purdue, Minnesota (who is ineligible for post-season play), and Michigan fair in this week's finale loop play.

If the Hoosiers, who have been sparked throughout the season by Arlington product Wayne Radford, fail to receive any bid for the NCAA, a spot in the once heralded NIT may become the route to post-season play the Crimson decides to take.

Diggers Phelps' Notre Dame Irish, considered today a perennially independent hardwood powerhouse, in the wake of last Sunday's national televised upset over defending NCAA king (and previously NO.1 ranked) Marquette, all but assured the South Bend catholic school of a continuing string of post-season appearances.

Observers have cited how the Irish were hard pressed to defeat the Warriors last week—or perhaps—the string may have been kept in focus, only the Irish may have had to settle for an NIT bid like the Hoosiers from I.U. may ultimately face.

Bengal cagers to play at Brebeuf

It will be the Cincinnati Bengals against a Brebeuf group of alumnus, team coaches and guest personalities when the Bengal's touring cagers invade the far Northside high school for an exhibition game Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m.

The Bengal basketball team, which has played together for the past nine years, includes such grid-iron superstars as two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, former Ohio State counterpart of Griffin's Pete Johnson, Boobie Clark and former Indiana University All-Big Ten basketball standout Kenny Johnson (also a former Anderson High standout).

Other players expected to make the trip up Interstate 74 are Billy Brooks, Gary Burley, Lenvil Elliott, Bob Johnson, Dave Lapman, Melvin Morgan, Reggie Williams, Walter Johnson, Chris Devlin and Tony Davis.



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Admission to the exhibition tilt is \$2, with proceeds designated for Brebeuf's athletic fund.



ACQUAINTANCE RENEWED: Bill Barnes (left), a former sales and promotion representative for the Indiana Pacers, and salesman with the New York Life Insurance company, renews a long-time acquaintance with Oscar Robertson (right) at a reception in Memphis' Sheraton Hotel following a recent exhibition game which was staged for the benefit of the Memphis chapter of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity). The game featured the talents of several black NBA performers—including Julius [Dr. J.] Erving, who captured game scoring honors with 54 points. The benefit contest is slated to be an annual affair. Barnes is currently a sales representative with the Xerox Corporation in Memphis, and is married to former Stax Records songwriter/publisher Bettye Crutcher. Since retiring from an exceptional professional career with the once Cincinnati Royals and the Milwaukee Bucks, Robertson has assumed an executive post with a Cincinnati construction firm. He also does television basketball commentary for the Metro '7 Conference, of which the University of Cincinnati [Oscar's alma mater] is a member.

NCAA facing 'scary' Congressional probe

WASHINGTON—

The real integrity of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is expected to be tested for the first time, as figures connected with the 22-year-old organization were scheduled to participate in a series of two-month public hearings. The inquiries, conducted by a Congressional sub-committee, began Monday.

The House sub-committee on Investigations and Oversight, began Monday's hearings to probe information which alleges the NCAA has intentionally punished some member schools for NCAA rule violations—while letting specifically termed "selective schools" go without answering to association infractions.

NCAA executive director Walter Byers, countercharged the accusations by claiming a former NCAA employee (attorney-investigator) leaked exaggerated information, "whose testimony could reveal a sense of ignorance."

One of the first character witnesses expected to appear before the House sub-committee was J. Brent Clark, the former attorney and investigator for the NCAA, who just resigned from his responsibilities last December. Clark was said to have documented information which allows speculation that certain NCAA member schools were "untouchable" while others are on a "hit-list" with specific timetables for punishment.

Shortly before the hearings were scheduled to begin Monday, according to Byers, Clark's testimony was sure to attract a considerable amount of concern—but "he (Clark) is only a young enthusiast trying to gain some recognition—as well as probably fantasizing many accounts from what he learned as an investigator," challenged Byers.

The hearings, which continued Tuesday, are expected to continue through Spring. There are numerous public sessions scheduled every other week to determine whether some penalties assessed by the NCAA against member colleges, coaches and athletes have been fair.

Also questioned will be whether the NCAA provides due process for colleges,

coaches and athletes under investigation, and whether ultimately, the association is guilty of violating anti-trust laws. The question of violating anti-trust laws has been spurred by the NCAA's television contracts with ABC and NBC—giving the two networks exclusive rights to broadcast the association's collegiate football and basketball games, respectively.

Sub-committee chairman, Representative John E. Moss (D-Calif.), acknowledged there are vital questions concerning broadcast rights which will certainly raise eyebrows in procedures of future "restraint of trade."

But before the sub-committee and NCAA focus on the anti-trust laws concerning television rights, the matters of illegal recruiting—as well as association infractions by member schools to athletes is scheduled for tense evaluation.

The most celebrated recent case of NCAA penalty, involves action which was levied against the University of Nevada (Las Vegas) and the team's coach Jerry Tarkanian. Once the NCAA determined UNLV's basketball program guilty of the association's bylaws, Tarkanian later received a permanent injunction from a Nevada judge—sustaining a fact that the NCAA's judgement violated UNLV's due process of law.

Nonetheless, the Rebels were placed on probation for two years—with Tarkanian still at the helm—on the verge of another post-season appearance. NCAA rules (Customarily) prohibits member schools on probation from appearing on national television—or participating in any NCAA sanctioned post-season competition.

According to sources close to the UNLV campus, Representative James Santini (D-Nev.), another member of the House Committee on Investigations Oversight, is responsible for turning the current investigation—as well as the attention to UNLV into the probe which exist today.

Santini discredits the accounts, and suggests, former NCAA investigator Clark is the culprit of the closely scrutinized hearings and ongoing probe.

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